

Downfall of Cuno Regime Foreshadowed By Socialist Move

Decision of United Socialists to Support "No Confidence" Motion of Communists Is Government's Fate.

INTERNAL SITUATION BECOMES CRITICAL

Socialists Face Ruin of Party as Workers Show Signs of Bolt to Communist Ranks.

Berlin, August 10.—A proclamation issued by President Ebert this evening forbids the circulation of pamphlets demanding the overthrow of the constitutional government, or acts that are likely to endanger public order. The penalty mentioned in the proclamation for violation of the decree is three months' imprisonment and a fine not exceeding 500 million marks.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin, August 10.—The early retirement of Chancellor Cuno and his ministry seems foreshadowed in consequence of the decision of the united socialists to support the "no confidence" motion introduced by the communists, which will come up for a vote in the reichstag on Monday.

Although the united socialists originally concluded that they would abstain from voting when the issue came up, the internal situation is fast drifting to a point where the socialists face the necessity of saving their political prestige with the workers in order to prevent the workers from deserting to the communists.

The socialist leaders tonight are conferring with Chancellor Cuno in an effort to induce him to resign. In the event he acquiesces, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the German people's party, would be asked by President Ebert to reconstruct the government on the basis of a big coalition, which would include the united socialists.

The panicky feeling which has marked Germany's internal situation the past few days and which is being converted into political capital by the communists, late tonight seized the reichstag, where symptoms of a Cuno crisis developed because of the socialists to retire from their position of "benevolent neutrality" toward the present non-partisan, or business men's cabinet.

Despite the new tax law and financial program promised by Chancellor Cuno the united socialist leaders on the party's moderate wing have been unable to stand off their radical comrades who are clamoring for the chancellor's retirement. The communists craftily turned the party division to their purpose by introducing the "no confidence" motion in the reichstag late this afternoon. This was so worded that the socialists either had to accept it in view of its moderate phrasing, or go before their following as having given the bourgeois government their approval.

The motion simply stated that the chancellor's policies do not represent the reichstag's views.

The parliamentary storm came unexpectedly tonight while the house was still voting on the government's tax bills. The united socialists now have alienated themselves to such an extent from the Cuno cabinet's program that the ministry's retirement appears inevitable.

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS ARE GOOD

That is why the churches are using them more and more. There is an invitation in today's paper for you to visit one of our churches—it is in the want ad columns. It is a cordial invitation, sincere and kindly, and if you accept it you will get inspiration and help that will carry you lovingly through the week.

WANT AD DEPARTMENT
The Atlanta Constitution
Phone Main 5000
"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

ENGINEER IS NEAR DEATH AS RESULT OF TRAIN CRASH

William Hetzell Is Pinned For Two Hours Under the Dixie Flyer Locomotive.

William Hetzell, engineer of the Dixie Flyer, fast mail and baggage train of the N. C. St. L. railway, is in a dangerous condition at Davis-Fischer sanatorium, suffering from internal injuries received in a head-on collision at 10:40 o'clock Friday night near Bolton, six miles from Atlanta, with a Louisville and Nashville freight train bound for Etowah, Tenn.

Hetzell remained underneath his overturned locomotive for more than two hours while members of the train crew labored desperately to extricate him. He was finally liberated when members of the crew succeeded in digging underneath the engine and lifting him out.

At the hospital, it was stated, that his injuries may prove fatal. Roy Stallings, fireman on the Dixie Flyer, was only slightly injured.

Engineer H. D. Edwards, of the Louisville and Nashville train, stated that he was waiting on a switch near Bolton for the Dixie Flyer to pass on its way into Atlanta. He claimed that his locomotive was at a standstill about two inches from the main line when the Dixie Flyer crashed into it. This was disputed by operatives of the other train who stated that the L. and N. train must have been at least two feet on the main line.

The crash of the two locomotives caused the Dixie Flyer to leave the rails, carrying with it the baggage car and overturning about 30 feet from the tracks. Three members of the baggage crew, S. O. Chastain, of Nashville; J. B. Cooper, of Woodbury and B. D. Graves, of Atlanta, were slightly injured from bruises when the baggage car turned over on its side.

None of the coaches contained passengers, the entire train being made up of mail and baggage en route to Atlanta from Chicago and other principal cities along the line.

FORESTRY BOARD VOTED BY SENATE

Amendments Render New Body Dependent Upon Private Subscriptions for Its Maintenance.

After voting three amendments to the bill creating the state forestry board, so as to make it wholly dependent upon subscriptions from private concerns and parties for maintenance, instead of an appropriation by the state, the senate Friday afternoon by a vote of 35 to 4 adopted the measure, which now goes to the house for consideration.

Senator W. W. Mundy, of the thirty-eighth district, was the author of the amendments, and spoke at length in favor of the measure, stating that such a board would protect the natural forests of the state from fire hazards and insure Georgia's priceless forests from devastation.

Opposition to the measure was voiced by Senator G. W. Lankford, of the fifteenth district, who stated that the bill would mean "the creation of another department which would be demanding an appropriation from the state for its maintenance within a short time."

Private Subscriptions. Senator Mundy then offered his amendments which provide that the forestry department be supported exclusively by special contributions from interests which would probably benefit to a greater extent from the establishment of fire patrols in the forest sections.

The bill provides for the creation of a chief forester whose duties will be to inaugurate fire protective methods in the mountain and forestry districts.

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

TAX OF \$2,500 ON GRAND OPERA VOTED BY HOUSE

Fulton Delegation Divides, Wood Voting for Tax, and Smith and Kempton Opposing.

BITTER FIGHT WAGED OVER OPERA CHARGE

Senate Substitute for the House Bill on Agricultural Department Probe Attacked by Stewart.

The house of representatives voted Friday afternoon to place a tax of \$2,500 on grand opera in Atlanta. The subject came up when an amendment by Knight, of Berrien, was introduced to the general tax act, inserting this clause, after it had been left out of the bill by the ways and means committee.

The amendment reads that each grand opera company filling contracts in the state shall pay \$2,500 for each contract filled in cities of over 100,000 population, and in cities under 100,000 they shall pay \$1,000 for each contract filled.

The grand opera tax was first imposed by the legislature two years ago. It was fought in the courts and the tax for the season of 1922 was not paid until 1923, when the decision was handed down upholding the constitutionality of the tax. Just before the opening of the season of 1923, the tax for both years was paid. The money to pay the tax was raised by special subscription after the guarantors had pledged more than \$100,000 to bring the Metropolitan Opera company here for the week's season.

The ways and means committee left the tax off the general tax bill for 1924 and 1925, but the amendment adopted Friday puts it back at the same figure as it was before.

A bitter fight developed over the amendment, the Fulton county delegation dividing over the issue. Miss Kempton and Representative John Y. Smith spoke against the amendment, while Representative Joseph A. Wood was in favor of it. Another member who favored the tax, Representative Wimberly of Toombs, is closely associated with Fulton county, having for the past two years served as a teacher in the Fulton High school. Mr. Wimberly was a leader in the fight to impose the tax.

Pope Urges Tax.

"I like Atlanta and Atlantans," said Pope, of Walker, in speaking for the tax. "I voted to give them their viaducts and I'll give 'em any other kind of ducts they want. But I say let us tax the crowd that attends grand opera, the luxury rolling, silk rolling, diamond wearing, monkey and poodle dog nursing, and abbreviated apparel wearing gang."

Representative Ennis, of Baldwin, chairman of the ways and means committee spoke against the tax, pointing out that it had to be paid out of the pockets of a group of paid up citizens whose financial assistance made grand opera possible, that it was not a money-making undertaking on the part of those who would have to pay the tax, and after the many courtesies extended the legislators by Atlanta while they are in the city, he did not think it was right to place this tax upon the city.

Miss Kempton explained to the house that the bringing of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company to Atlanta for one week each year is not a commercial proposition; that every year the guarantors have to make up a part of the expense involved; and that grand opera in Atlanta is an educational cultural institution for the benefit of the entire state and the south. She said that last year, the tax was only paid after a public subscription had been taken up to provide the money.

While Wood, of Fulton, was speaking in favor of the tax, Representative Fleming, of Hancock, asked him if he did not think it would be just as fair to tax all the chautauques, which conducted musical performances in the smaller towns and which are advertised as educational affairs. Mr. Wood replied that he did not think so, because—

"There is as much difference between grand opera and a chautauque as there is between a porterhouse steak smothered in mushrooms and a mutton chop."

Vote Is 75 to 47.

Representative Wimberly, of Toombs, insisted that the people who patronized grand opera were of the class best able to pay a tax, and declared:

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

13 New Bond Schools To Be Ready for Use During Next Session

Georgia Granite Offered for Use In Harding Tomb

Offer Is Made to Marion Municipal Authorities by Hollins Randolph.

The body of President Warren G. Harding may rest in a mausoleum of granite from the quarries of Stone mountain—upon whose side he actively supported the carving of the world's greatest monument to the heroes of the Confederacy.

This fact became known Friday when Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, announced that Saturday morning he will wire an offer of granite from the side of the world's greatest monolith to the municipal authorities of Marion, Ohio, the home of the late president.

The offer of sufficient granite to construct the mausoleum was made by President Randolph with the suggestion that the historic and world-famous stone form a memorial to President Harding.

"President Harding was one of the staunchest of the thousands of friends and supporters of the project of carving on the side of Stone mountain the greatest of all monuments to the heroes in gray who gave their lives for the 'lost cause,'" Mr. Randolph declared.

"He issued a public statement voicing his approval of the gigantic project and his sympathy with the motives that prompted its workmen. We feel that we could do nothing more fitting than to offer him the last resting place in the granite of Stone mountain, which he honored with thoughtful consideration despite the fact that the ideals to be carved on its side represented those of the people of the south."

Stone mountain is 15 miles out of Atlanta. Work on the central group of the memorial, including Lee, Jackson and Davis, is now in progress under direction of Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor.

HE LEFT A NAME THAT WILL NOT DIE, DECLARES BRYAN

Miami, Fla., August 10.—Warren G. Harding "left a name that will not die," declared William Jennings Bryan in the course of his address delivered here today at memorial services for the late president conducted under the auspices of the American Legion. "His friends, who were many, loved him; he was a friendly soul; he took delight in doing kindly things; it pained him to offend or even to be thought indifferent to the wishes of another. We have never had in the white house a man whose genial disposition was more contagious; you could not help being attracted to him, however much your convictions on matters of public policy may have differed from his."

"Mr. Harding took a position on public questions as they arose and he did not hesitate to make his position known, welcoming any risk that his utterances might invite. His speeches and messages showed growth in breadth and depth and earnestness. His oration at the funeral of the 'unknown soldier' will stand among masterpieces of our orators. The entire citizenship of the United States came to respect him, not merely because of the exalted office to which he was lifted by the confidence of his countrymen, but also because he gave convincing proof of his patriotism, his public spirit and his conscientious devotion to duty."

Yarborough Breaks Ribs in Fall While Attempting Escape

W. W. Yarborough, 39, of 94 McAfee street, was arrested and taken to police station Friday night after having injuries, which he received in a fall, dressed at Grady hospital. Officer Brooks said that Yarborough fell when he attempted to escape arrest by flight.

The prisoner, who is said to have been under the influence of liquor, had thrown a number of rocks through the window of his own house at his wife. In his fall he broke several ribs.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Three More Buildings Will Be Enlarged in Time to Accommodate Pupils This Year.

GOOD START PROMISED ON TWO HIGH SCHOOLS

\$4,000,000 Bond Issue Plans Only Contemplated Immediate Erection of First Units of Buildings.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

Thirteen new and three enlarged Atlanta grammar and junior high schools will be ready for occupancy during the coming school year, and enough of the \$4,000,000 bond issue money will be left over to make a substantial start on both the Boys' High and Girls' High schools, it was developed as the result of a canvass of the school building situation Friday following a warm exchange of statements between Mayor Walter A. Sims and W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education.

Neither of the senior high schools, intended for occupancy in September, 1924, can be completed by that time, however, without additional money from the general treasury of the city—refused in advance by Mayor Sims—or from more bonds, the canvass developed.

Will Oppose Bond Issue.

Mayor Sims stated that he would use his influence against another bond issue on the ground that the board had not spent funds from the first issue intelligently and that the proposed system would be more expensive than the city could support.

A statement Friday by President Gaines that "only three of the eight school projects begun under the \$4,000,000 bond issue would be brought to completion unless more bonds were floated" drew a hot statement from Mayor Sims that "the school board needs a receiver appointed to keep the people's money from being squandered."

Misinterpretations of both these statements caused tempers in tea-pots all over town.

Mr. Gaines' definition of "complete," as applied to the new school buildings, includes auditoriums, gymnasiums, health and dental clinics and numbers of class rooms that will not be needed this year and probably not for several years to come. Plans for the new schools were drawn by the architects in "units," looking toward continued expansion as long as Atlanta grows.

The survey of the architects, it was pointed out, anticipated the needs of the various schools for many years to come, but under the recent \$4,000,000 bond issue, immediate erection of only the first "units" of these institutions was contemplated.

Gesture of Disgust.

Mayor Sims' statement was a verbal gesture of disgust with what he declares to be the mismanagement of the school department and was not a serious proposal for remedying the faults he found. A receivership for the school department, he explained Friday evening, is a legal impossibility. The only way a receiver could be placed in charge of the schools would be for the city of Atlanta as a whole to go into bankruptcy.

Contractors directing the sixteen building projects now under way reported Friday that the buildings would all be ready for occupancy for the first term of the 1923-1924 school year. The Fraser Street, Virginia Avenue, Pittsburg, Storrs-Houston, Summer Hill, Roach-Mitchell, Lucile Avenue (Joel Chandler Harris), Ivy-Calhoun, English Avenue, East Atlanta and Formwalt schools will all be ready for occupancy on September 1. Only the left wing of the Faith school will be ready two weeks later, certainly by September 15, it is said.

The junior high schools, it develops, will be delayed for only a short time. The northwest, west and northeast junior highs will be ready for occupancy October 1, and the colored junior-senior high will be ready by October 15.

Brand New Buildings.

All these buildings, with the exception of Joel Chandler Harris, English Avenue and East Atlanta, will be brand new buildings from cellar to top.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

HUSHED THRONES RENDER TRIBUTE HERE TO HARDING

Sectional and Party Lines Are Wiped Out as Vast Gathering Unites in a Common Sorrow.

HARDING IS CALLED GREAT AND GOOD MAN

Favorite Hymn of Dead Leader Sung at Howard as Body Is Buried in the Ohio City.

BY LOY WARWICK.

Virtually the whole of Atlanta stood by Friday in heightened sorrow and silent reverence while in his home town of Marion, Ohio, the mortal remains of Warren Harding were laid to final rest.

In unity and entirety the city-gallied, sectionalism and party feelings were forgotten. With the nation, Atlanta blended into a world of tender remembrances of him who had gone. Atlanta has never witnessed greater tribute to a man.

Wheels of industry were halted. State's business was suspended. Flags were lowered solemnly to half-mast. The entire city offered prayers that the soul of a good man and a servant of his people rest in eternal peace. The city was hushed and an atmosphere of the Sabbath day filled the air. Numerous public buildings, including the statehouse over at half-mast, were scenes of heartfelt ceremonies in honor of Warren G. Harding.

Fully thirty-five hundred Atlantans united in prayer in the Howard theater. This was probably the greatest demonstration conducted in Atlanta. The exercises were expressive and deserving of their purpose.

Men and women of high and low degree; priest and rabbi and preacher, merchant and banker and teacher, without distinction of creed or political feeling, all joined in the great auditorium in final tribute.

Governor Speaks.

Representing the people of Georgia, Governor Clifford Walker spoke intimately of the president's life, discussing the humanity of Harding as a man. He gave many instances of the president's life in which he had displayed that profound goodness and love of his nation's people.

"Paraphrasing among Warren Harding's desires was to see not only the United States but the whole world brought together in closer cooperation and harmony from every angle," he said. "Our lamented president worked faithfully toward this end. It is a pity that he was called before his mission and wish had been accomplished."

"Warren Harding, as a man, was religious, spiritual and upright. He was a man in addition to a president. The nation mourns his loss and it is in humble tribute and deepest reverence we gather here this afternoon as the body of our president is laid in its last resting place."

Mayor Walter A. Sims, Senator William J. Harris and Lee Ashcraft also addressed the great assembly. All spoke of the president's sterling qualities both as man and as president.

Great Crowd Gathers.

Hours previous to the opening of the Howard theater's doors hundreds were gathered on the outside. Gathered under the colorful, and almost grotesquely decorated marquee in the auditorium the crowd presented a strange scene. There above them hovered holiday colors; while they were silently and quietly awaiting the hour to join in prayer and salutation to the memory of their mourned president.

When the great crowd was seated and the speakers had gathered on the stage silhouetted against a huge flag—bound in black—the Howard orchestra, led by Enrico Leide, sounded the first note of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the assembly rose as one man. Veterans of the world war, Spanish-American war, and civil war stood rigidly at attention. Men, women and children joined in the chorus. Their voices seemed to tell a story of sorrow and devotion.

Hymn Is Sung.

Prayers were offered together with Scriptural readings. Dr. W. H. Major read the opening prayer and Rabbi David Marx delivered the benediction.

Just before the services were brought to end the entire gathering blended its voices in the singing of President Harding's favorite hymn. Tears came into the eyes of republican and democrat, northerner and southerner.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Harding Laid To Rest As Sorrowing Nation Pays Silent Tribute

HOUSE FILIBUSTER LIKELY AS RESULT OF PROBE BATTLE

120 House Members to Wage Fight Against Senate Agricultural Department Probe Resolution.

Prospects for a filibuster lasting through the remaining four days of the 1923 session of the Georgia general assembly loomed up Friday night when 68 members of the house representing by proxy the sentiments of approximately 120 representatives, assembled in an "informal caucus" at the Kimball House, and voiced opposition to the senate resolution calling for an investigation of the state department of agriculture.

The meeting was called by Representative Stewart, of Atkinson, author of a house resolution, which charged the agricultural department with gross irregularities in expenditure of funds and with operating a powerful political machine to the detriment of performing its duties to farmers of the state. This measure was adopted by the house by an overwhelming vote, but was killed in the senate when the substitute resolution by Senator Lankford, of the fifteenth district, was adopted.

Ready for Fight.

Without a dissenting vote the entire assembly at the caucus prepared to stand pat on the Stewart resolution and it was the unanimous sentiment that unless the house agreed to waive all other matters and reject the senate resolution, that a filibuster would be waged during the remainder of the session.

Representative Stewart, in support of his resolution, charged the senate agricultural committee, before whom the two bills were discussed Thursday, with "deliberate discourtesy" to him when he appeared and attempted to explain his measure. He declared that the meeting had hardly started before one member moved that the committee go into executive session, which added all except senate members of the committee from the room.

"I was never so humiliated in my life," declared Representative Stewart. "It was nothing more than deliberate discourtesy on the part of committee members in declining to allow me the privilege of voicing my sentiments on my resolution which had been adopted by the house."

Difference in Resolutions.

"The only important difference in the two resolutions is that the house measure recites specific instances and charges against the state department of agriculture, while Senator Lankford's resolution simply provides for an investigating commission to be composed of eight members, three senators and five representatives to conduct a thorough probe of the department of agriculture."

"Right here I want to say that I have no personal animosity against Commissioner J. J. Brown, nor any one connected with the department, but these charges have been ringing in my ears ever since the legislature convened and I think that under such circumstances they should be investigated."

At the outset of the meeting Representative Kirkland, of Miller, was elected chairman and Representative Wimberly, of Toombs, secretary. Two resolutions were read after a brief discussion of the measures by several representatives and a committee of seven was appointed by the chair to study both resolutions carefully and report back. This committee consisted of Representative Stewart, chairman; Rutherford, Harrell, Linder, Knight, Rannister and Lyons.

Representative Stewart declared that he had been assured since the senate action in adopting the Lankford measure, by several members of the upper house that if he would strike that section of his measure which contained reference to certain charges, they would vote to adopt his measure in preference to the senate resolution.

"I can not see where this would materially change the resolution," said Mr. Stewart, "for everybody around the capital has heard these charges. I'm sure."

Both resolutions by Representative Stewart and Senator Lankford provide for the appointment of a commission of eight members of the general assembly to conduct an exhaustive probe of the agricultural department and report its findings to the governor within 90 days. An appropriation of \$500 is provided; the investigation to begin immediately following the adjournment of the 1923 session.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Distant Gunfire and Soft Tones of a Bugle Sound Soldier Requiem Over Body.

MILLIONS IN TRIBUTE TO SLEEPING CHIEFTAIN

President Sleeps Near Mother at Whose Knee His First Childish Dream of Greatness Was Practiced.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Marion, Ohio, August 10.—Harding, of Ohio, is home tonight; sleeping time away near the mother at whose knee his first childish dream of greatness was practiced.

Before his tomb, as the chiming voices of the choir sang softly among the trees, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" another tender, brave woman stood with aching heart, her veiled face lifted to the sky. A moment later she stepped a meager moment into the dim vault where the dead husband's journey of life had ended. Then she turned away, brave to the last, to face the lonely years ahead. She waited not to see the iron gates close softly upon her dead.

Harding is home forever from life's high places, where the restless, heady winds of ambition blow; home beneath Ohio soil, for above him the vaulted roof is mantled with grass-grown sod; home among the friends and neighbors of his youth, the kindly people of a kindly town. Time is ended for him, and the shouting and clamor that surrounds the great is done.

It was a long road to that silent vault about which these closed tonight a guard of the citizens' soldiery of his own state. There was endless ceremony of the nation's and the people's making to mark the way. But it ended simply, calmly and as the dead would have had it ended.

Aside from the multitude that waited the long way from his father's home to the vault and those others closed packed to make a living setting for the funeral rites, there was not much to mark it as the burial of one who had held highest power in his grasp. There were the tanned men of his guard from the sister services of the nation, the admirals and the generals who formed his honor escort. The friend and comrade who now is president in his stead, the colleagues of this grief-stricken cabinet. That was all, except at the last the distant gunfire as he came to his tomb and the soft tones of a bugle sounding requiem as the gates were closed.

All Ohio Says Farewell.

Otherwise the funeral service was that of a simple and much-loved citizen of Ohio. For all Ohio seemed to have come today to bid him farewell. Thronged whose number will never be known, passed beside his casket and looked their last upon the dead face before the time for the last journey came.

From his father's house he went out again, carried by the steadfast men who have stood constantly to guard the dead commander. No solemn music of bands or military pageant marked his going, save the great flag of the president drooping in mourning and carried before him to the gates of the tomb as he went.

In cars behind the simple hearse that carried this honored leader came President Coolidge and the cabinet and the friends and close kin. There, too, came Chief Justice Taft and General Pershing. Last to leave the memorial house was Mrs. Harding in black and with veil drawn close, and just ahead of her walked the old father, his face plainly showing the agony of his grief.

Through the silent, face-walled street, the cortege passed, and around the corner to the quiet cemetery. As it came toward the gates the guns spoke afar in honor.

His Best Friends There. The vault stands ivy-wrapped and set back into the great hill with little space before it. So the funeral

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, August 10.—Forecast: Georgia—Mostly partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably scattered thundershowers.

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi—Mostly partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably scattered thundershowers.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, widely scattered thundershowers; no change in temperature.

Kentucky—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably scattered thundershowers; no change in temperature.

Louisiana—Saturday partly cloudy, local thundershowers in east portion; Sunday partly cloudy, local thundershowers in southeast portion.

Arkansas—Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion Saturday.

Oklahoma and East Texas—Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy.

West Texas—Saturday generally fair, showers in extreme west portion; Sunday, generally fair.

"HER UNWELCOME HUSBAND" - By W. L. George

Now running in The Constitution's Magazine, is the most famous novel ever written by the well-known British novelist. It began in last Sunday's Magazine and will be continued tomorrow in The Magazine.

For the benefit of those who missed the first chapters, a synopsis of them will be printed on one of the leading pages of this newspaper Sunday morning.

Tomorrow in The Constitution's Magazine

Pay
Cash

There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

And
Save

A Saturday and Monday Sale In Which Savings Stand Out Like a "Sore Thumb"

89
Cents

Orient Brooms

There is no necessity for paying anywhere from \$1.25 to \$2.00 for a broom when you can buy an Orient Broom for 89c. This broom is absolutely the best finished—the most durable on the market today even at double the price. Manufactured from the very best Oklahoma and Illinois broom corn, and thoroughly dried so they will not break down at the seams as most brooms do. Look at these the next time you are in a Rogers store.

28
Cents

Canned Cherries For Pies

This is the well-known Montmorency brand of sour, red-rimmed cherries, especially packed for making pies. They have just the right twang to make them appetizing and one can will make 2 to 3 luscious pies, depending upon how thick and juicy you like them.

Asparagus

Our new pack asparagus is now in and it is just as delicious as can be. We have Libby's medium and mammoth white. Medium and Tiny Green—can45c Medium and Mammoth White, can50c

52
Cents

Mushrooms

To those who are fond of mushrooms here is a real value in broken pieces and stems. Our price of 52c is for a No. 1-2 can, or "hotel" size.

14
Cents

Mayonnaise

There is no Mayonnaise on the market that has greater popularity than El Food. We have sold carload after carload of this popular mayonnaise. If you have ever used it you know how good it is—if you have not, try a bottle of it.

11
Cents

Campbell's Soups

Here is something already prepared for you—and it has the reputation for goodness, known all over the world. We have a general assortment of soups of the Campbell brand, all of which have been reduced to 11c.

39
Cents

Dri-Pak Prunes No 2 1-2 Can

These are packed in a clean, sanitary package and hold their original color. They are juicy and meaty and just as fresh and fine to use as bulk prunes. Just as economical, too. These are not ordinarily dry, as they are partly cooked and packed solidly in the can without syrup.

Five-Pound Can, \$1.07

Have you ever taken the trouble to check up on the items quoted in our advertisements, both as to quality and price, and noticed what a saving you make every time you purchase food products at a Rogers Store?

Well, you do this—now. Look over these prices on many good things, and then you'll be convinced of the big advantages we offer you.

Rockyford Cantaloupes 11c Each

Two solid carloads of fine Turlock (Cal.) Rockyford Cantaloupes just received. They are of good average size of the famous, genuine, sweet, delicious Rockyford.

While They Last 11c Each

Eating Pears 19c Dozen

Another shipment received of those famous California Bartlett eating Pears. Mellow and delicious.

While They Last 19c Doz.

Saturday Only

Purity Market Co.

in Rogers' Stores

Offer the following specials:

Lamb Stew, lb.	7c
Lamb Shoulders, lb.	16c
Lamb Legs, lb.	26c
Lamb Chops, lb.	39c
Veal Stew, lb.	7c
Veal Shoulders, lb.	16c
Veal Chops, lb.	22c
Veal Steak (front) lb.	18c

You will find, at all times, the highest standard quality of fancy Western meats of all kinds in Purity Markets.

Coffee

Instantaneous
George Washington

Simply with boiling water you can make a delicious cup of coffee with this popular brand. No boiling, no trouble, no waste, it is a pure, refined, soluble coffee—free from adulteration. A teaspoon full in your cup, pour boiling water on and you have a delightful cup.

Standard size39c
Medium size78c

10
Cents

Black Diamond Apples

A No. 3 can of the well-known Black Diamond apples, cored and peeled ready for pies and "turn-overs." They are fine, too, as apple sauce. Let us suggest that you try some apple pies made from this popular brand of canned apples.

9
Cents

Dandy Sugar Roll Dates

"Taste like more"—a 10-oz. package of nature's delicious gift—fine wholesome dates, rolled in sugar. Every particle good to eat except the seed.

Shelled Nuts

It is difficult just now to find fresh nuts. We have something that more than takes their place. In sealed jars and cans we have the very choicest of shelled walnuts and pecans. Every one guaranteed. Not only good for eating purposes but fine for salads, cakes and candies. Two sizes.

3 1/2-oz.33c
8-oz.59c

25
Cents

6 Packages Fine Table Salt

These packages are our regular 5c sellers. There has recently been an advance in the price of salt and we could not buy it on the market today at this price, but a big purchase sometime ago puts us in position to pass a saving on to you, which is just a well-known policy of the Rogers Stores.

27
Cents

Sunbeam Dill Pickles

Five to six fine pickles in a jar. In the genuine dill brine.

5 Lbs.

17 Cents Virginia Cobblers

These are the new crop from Virginia and you'll find them really fine.

5
Cents

Green Cabbage

We have just received a big shipment of fancy green cabbage. Tender, nice heads. Just the item to complete your vegetable dinner.

60
Cents

Queen Olives

Quart Jar—Bronica Brand A big jar of wonderfully fine Olives that will keep fresh and nice until consumed. You can not help but like them.

Tea

Ridgway's

Ridgway's is reliable and the quality and flavor has become standardized. Five distinctive blends, all made for one class of tea-lovers—those who love good tea.

Gold Label, lb. \$1.03
Her Majesty, lb. 99c
Silver Label, lb. 96c
Orange Label, lb. 81c
Green Label, lb. 72c
Smaller size packages if you desire them.

42
Cents

Chile Sauce

A 16-oz. bottle of either Blue Label or Sunbeam brands.

We have only a few bottles left in our stores of these popular brands, but we want to move them out quick, and while they last you can buy them at the price quoted.

Mops

We have a good assortment of thread mops. They are unusually well made, with cushion ends so that there is no chance to scratch the floor or furniture. They can be used either as the wet or dry mop. Every household should have a good mop—and these are good ones.

10-oz.35c
16-oz.65c
24-oz.95c

4
Cents

Argo Gloss Starch

Here's a regular 5c seller of standard starch known to all housekeepers, but we have cut the price to 4c for your benefit for Saturday and Monday. We advise all of our patrons to purchase a few packages.

17
Cents

Georgia Pimentos

We have two popular brands packed in Georgia, either of which will suit your taste if you like pimentos. They can be used in many ways. Our price of 17c is for a 7-oz. can of either brand.

NEGRO IS HANGED FOR TRIPLE MURDER

Swainsboro, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Seab Johnson, Emanuel county negro, at 2:03 p. m. today paid the death penalty for the murder of his wife, sister-in-law and her niece on May 29, 1921.

Although the execution was held privately in the county jail yard, hundreds of people were gathered outside the jail to see the condemned man and to hear his last words. He spoke for about thirty minutes in an earnest manner.

He eulogized the sheriff and others, and enjoined all that this be an object lesson to them, especially the young men and boys. He attributed his own downfall to bad associates and drinking whisky.

When he had finished his speech he requested that his picture be taken with his mother and sister, and when done he asked Deputy Sheriff Tom Brown for a coca-cola, and his request was granted.

He was then led to the gallows, where, with unflinching step, he mounted the scaffold and took off his shoes on the top step. He then offered prayer and said he was prepared for his last rites, and Sheriff Otis Coleman sprang the trap.

His neck was broken instantly, and he was pronounced dead twelve minutes later by Drs. J. H. Chandler and D. D. Smith, physicians appointed by the court to attend the condemned man. Although there was a crowd of people in town, there was no confusion and utmost order prevailed.

Sanitary
MARKET CO.
RETAIL AT WHOLESALE

BEST VEAL

Stew 7 1/2c
Roast 12 1/2c
Chops 20c
Steak 25c

SPRING LAMB

Stew 10c
Shoulder 15c
Short Legs 25c
Chops 35c

BEST BEEF

Rump Roast 15c
Round Steak 20c
Loin Steak 20c
Porterhouse Steak 20c

Rex Lard,
No. 10 Pail . . . \$1.20

13 Fairlie 33 Edgewood Ave.
16 S. Pryor 20 N. Broad
24 S. Broad

Stewart D. Jones 17 E. MITCHELL ST.

California Bartlett Pears, while they last. 20c
Lemons, doz. 19c
California Oranges, doz. 19c
Pink Meat Cantaloupes, crate 99c

Tall can Bess Milk. 10c

24-lb. Ballard's or Roller Champion \$1.17

Pure Lard \$1.17

Rosalia Joyner Bread and Merida Rolls hot at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. EVERY TIME YOU MISS COMING WE BOTH LOSE



Just the
Syrup
For
Every
Need



BARFIELD'S

NEW MARKET

at the

Farmers' Market

Next to Auditorium

We have opened for the convenience of our customers, at the Farmers' Market, a branch store, carrying everything in sea foods and dressed poultry of the same high qualities as our main store at 17 East Alabama St.

SPECIAL:

Fancy, fat, home-dressed

HENS, per

lb. 27c

BARFIELD'S

Your Dollar

is ALWAYS worth

at least

One Hundred Cents

at the A&P



A&P values are consistently of a saving nature. Our customers buying power is ever 100 times more than in any other organization in the world. Your dollar always affords the highest buying power when spent in an A&P store. "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

A&P GRAPE JUICE

Made from choice Concord grapes. Delicious and Refreshing

Pint Bottle 29c

Sunnyfield Sliced Breakfast

BACON

It's Good lb. 29c

An Excellent Quality Bacon—WITHOUT RIND

FLOUR Pills-bury's, or \$1.07
A&P
24-lb. Bag

WESSON OIL PINTS 23c

4 Rolls Pacific Toilet Paper 25c

RICE Fancy Blue Rose 4 lbs. 25c

SARDINES Norwegian Imported 12 1/2c and 17c can

Thea-Nectar Orange Pekoe TEA India-Ceylon-Java or Mixed
1/4-lb. Pkg. . 18c ! 1/2-lb. Pkg. . 34c

A&P EVAP. MILK Tall Can 12c	A&P CONDENSED MILK 14-oz. Can 15c	GENUINE ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER Lb. 47c	A&P BAKED BEANS No. 2 Can 10c
--------------------------------------	--	--	--

Cheese N. Y. State Full Cream 33c | Pimento Peppers 15c can

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. TEA
Over 7500 stores in the U.S.A.

The delicious biscuits
you enjoy so much at
The "Nunn Such"
are baked with
Roller Champion

The "Nunn Such" lunch room prides itself on its home cooking. So what is more natural than that Mr. Nunn should use downtown the same flour the madam uses at home—Roller Champion.

Mr. Nunn will tell you that it is impossible to bake perfect biscuits unless the flour itself is pure and perfectly milled from premium winter wheat. He is one of thousands of Atlanta's best cooks who bake with Roller Champion.

J. C. DYSON, Distributor
1000 Marietta St.
Phone IVy 7117

There's a ROGERS Store near you

ROGERS

Where Satisfaction is a certainty

Columbia Sentinel, Organ of T. E. Watson, Ceases Publication

Thomson, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—The Columbia Sentinel, the personal organ of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, suspended publication with its current issue Thursday. The executors of the late senator's will have published legal notice of intention to sell at public sale the entire estate left by Senator Watson, including real estate, personal assets, his newspaper and printing plant at Thomson.

Mrs. A. L. Lytle, former managing editor for Senator Watson, leased from the executors their interest in The Sentinel property, and she has published the paper in her own right as half owner and lessee of Senator Watson's half interest. The lessee suspends publication in view of the executors' decision to sell, which will be announced today, writes a biography of the life and public service of Thomas E. Watson.

MEAT FOR HEALTH

TEMPTING MEAT DISHES FOR SEVEN DINNERS.

Try them once and you will use them often!

Each recipe will serve from six to eight persons. A large piece of meat is often most economical, since there will then be enough to supply appetizing dishes for breakfast, lunch or supper. A number of menus and recipes are suggested in the following:

Sunday.
Shoulder of Lamb Stuffed—Remove the bone, leaving the leg bone, from the shoulder cut of lamb. Lay the shoulder open, season with salt and pepper and fill with bread stuffing or forcemeat, and skewer or sew up the opening. Melt four tablespoons of drippings in a roasting pan, add 1 onion, chopped fine, and 1 bay leaf. Place the meat in the pan and add 2 cups of stock or boiling water. Cover the meat and bake slowly one and one-half hours. Remove the cover and roast the meat in a hot oven one-half hour. Baste once or twice if necessary. Remove meat from the roasting pan and take out the string.

or skewers. Make gravy using 2 tablespoons of flour and more stock if needed. Serve on a platter and garnish with mint leaves or watercress.

Monday.
Pork Shoulder Roast—Select a shoulder of pork weighing 4 to 5 pounds. If so desired, this cut may be boned and in that case filled with bread or raisin stuffing. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, rub on a little mustard paste, and place on the rack in a roasting pan. Roast until done, allowing about 20 minutes to a pound. Remove from the pan, skin off most of the fat from bottom of pan and make gravy of the liquid and fat left, using 2 tablespoons of flour. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the roast on a large platter and garnish with slices of fried apples.

Tuesday.
Baked Ham—If the ham is very salty, soak it for several hours in cold water. Ham that is sweet cured need not be soaked. Wash thoroughly and place it on the rack in a roasting pan. Brown in hot oven for 15 to 20 minutes, then add 2 cups cider or 1 1/2 cups water and 1 cup vinegar. Bake in a slow oven for five hours. Take from oven, remove skin from three-fourths of the ham, leaving the skin around the shank bone. Spread with a mixture of 1-2 cupful of fine crumbs, 1-2 cupful of brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoonful pepper, and insert cloves one inch apart. Turn the ham to oven and bake for one hour, or until the crumbs are brown. Place on a large platter, and garnish with candied sweet potatoes. Serve with raisin sauce.

Wednesday.
Shoulder Chops of Mutton—Trim and remove the extra fat from six mutton chops cut from the shoulder. Brown on both sides in butter or dripping fat. Season with salt and pepper, and add 1-2 cup water. Cover tightly and let stand over low flame for one hour or until chops are tender, or place chops in a casserole and bake in oven one and one-half to two hours. If desired, finely chop vegetables, onion, carrot, turnip and mushrooms may be added to the meat in the casserole. Remove meat from dish. Make gravy using 2 tablespoons of flour and extra stock if necessary. Place the chops in a platter and pour gravy over them.

Thursday.
Braised Short Ribs—Roll and tie or skewer 3 to 4 pounds of short ribs of beef. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Sear all sides in melted suet or drippings. Place in a roasting pan or iron pot with tight cover. Add 1 carrot, 1 turnip, 1 onion, 1 small green pepper, 1 stalk celery, cut in slices or cubes, 1 sprig parsley and 3 cups boiling water. Cover tightly and let simmer for three to four hours. Remove the cover, place medium sized parboiled potatoes around the meat, set in oven uncovered for 45 minutes or until meat and potatoes are well browned. Remove meat and potatoes from dish and make gravy by thickening liquid with 2 tablespoons of flour and more water if necessary, and season. Remove the skewer or string from the meat and serve it in a deep platter with potatoes as a border.

Friday.
Beef Chuck Steak—Mushroom Sauce—Select a chuck steak 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick. Remove the extra suet and place meat on a greased wire broiler. Use a moderate clear fire and broil the steak until seared on one side, turn and sear on other side. Then turn occasionally until the steak has broiled 15 or 20 minutes, according to thickness. Place on a hot platter, spread with mixture of 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoonful salt and 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Serve mushroom sauce made from 2 cups brown sauce to which has been added 1 cup small mushrooms, browned.

Saturday.
Meat Pie—Cut 2 pounds of lean beef from the rump, round, or chuck into one-inch squares. Heat a piece of suet in a deep pan and sear the meat in this, turning all seared on all sides. Add 4 small onions and allow to brown. Add 1 teaspoonful salt, 1-2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful Worcestershire

sauce, 4 cloves, and 1 sprig parsley. Into meat liquid until thoroughly chopped fine. Cover with water and let simmer from 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Combine 1 1/2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons flour. Stir

into meat liquid until thoroughly mixed. Add 2 large potatoes cut in one-inch cubes, 2 medium sized carrots, cut into slices and 1 stalk celery diced. Continue cooking until

the meat is tender. Pour the mixture into a baking dish or casserole in the center of which place an earthen cup to keep the crust from sinking. Spread over the top a crust of pastry or biscuit dough. Trim around the rim and decorate with creases made with a fork or pastry

ing. Bake for 20 minutes or jagger. Bake for 20 minutes or until the crust becomes a light golden brown. Serve in the dish in which it was baked.

CEFALU & CO.

28 EAST ALABAMA STREET

All Phones MAin 1645

WE DELIVER

Fresh Dressed

Hens, 26c Friers, 36c



The Family Syrup

Better for making

Candies and Cookies



We Sell
Roller Champion
The flour the best cooks use!

IVY
3297
Fancy
LEG
Genuine
Spring

PINK CHERRY
Something Good to Eat—That's All.

WE
DELIVER

NORTH PRYOR AND HOUSTON STREETS

LAMB 25c



A Syrup for
Every Use.

Try it!
Candy making, preserv-
ing or cooking in any
form where sugar can be
used.



We Sell
Roller Champion
The flour the best cooks use!

Ward's Market

12 Edgewood Avenue

WE DELIVER

Walnut 4997—IVY 8622

The New Home of Lower Prices
You know the kind
of Meats we handle

No. 10 Pure Lard . . . \$1.15

Leg O' Lamb . . . 25c Lamb Shoulders . . . 15c

Good TENDER STEAK . . . 15c

Fresh Pork Steak . . . 15c Veal Chops . . . 15c

Fancy BEEF ROAST . . . 10c

Country Raised Sugar-Cured

Hams . . . 20c

Lamb
Legs lb. 18c

Meats

Lamb
Shoulders lb. 11c

LOIN
AND
ROUND

STEAK, Pound, 15c

Sliced
Bacon, lb. . . . 22c

Pure
Lard, lb. . . . 12 1/2c

Sliced
Ham, lb. . . . 20c

Picnic
Hams, lb. . . . 12 1/2c

Veal
Steak, lb. . . . 12 1/2c

Salt
Meat, lb. . . . 10c

Veal
Roast, lb. . . . 10c

Spare-
ribs, lb. . . . 10c

Pork
Sausage, lb. . . . 15c

Pork
Roast, lb. . . . 12 1/2c

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

BROAD STREET MARKET

78-80 SOUTH BROAD STREET

McIntyre Bros.

85 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

EXTRA SPECIAL TODAY

The Prettiest, fattest, fancy home dressed

FRIERS, 38c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

35 East Alabama Street
MAin 6181
46 North Pryor Street
WAlnut 1265

GENUINE WESTERN MEATS

Tenderloin Steak . . . 17 1/2c

Round Steak . . . 17 1/2c

Porterhouse Steak . . . 17 1/2c

Club Steak . . . 17 1/2c

T-Bone Steak . . . 17 1/2c

Sugar Cured Corned Beef . . . 20c

No. 7 Steak . . . 12 1/2c Beef Roast . . . 10c

Veal Chops . . . 12 1/2c Veal Roast . . . 15c

Prime Rib Roast . . . 15c

Rump Roast . . . 15c

Pork Shoulders . . . 12 1/2c Spareribs . . . 10c

Brisket Roast . . . 6c Beef . . . 5c

Veal Roast . . . 6c Stew . . . 5c

Hens . . . 27c Fryers . . . 37c

These Are Fresh and Fancy.

Just the Syrup for
Every occasion—
Whether eating,
cooking or
candy making

Karo



Henard's Relish

As a Sandwich Filler Is a Complete Meal

Delightful, Nourishing and Wholesome

Made in Atlanta by

THE HENARD MAYONNAISE CO.

112 East Ellis Street

Telephone IVY 6320

Henard's
Mayonnaise
and Relish
Has the Flavor
Without the Labor

THE FARMERS' MARKET

Courtland St., Next to the Auditorium

ANNOUNCES

That it will remain open every day, commencing Monday, August 13th, instead of only three days each week, as heretofore.

The following is a partial list of FRESH COUNTRY PRODUCE which will be offered daily by the farmers:

Fresh Yard Eggs
Corn on Cob
Country Melons
Extra Fine Tomatoes
Pure Pork Sausage
Milk Fed Chickens
Real Country Butter
Snap Beans
Cornfield Peas
Young Okra
Sweet Bell Peppers
Eating and Preserving Apples
Tender Squash
Small Cucumbers

Hall County Honey
Elberta Peaches
Young Carrots
Sweet Grapes
Wild Muscadines
New Sweet Potatoes
Small Head Cabbage
Irish Potatoes
Butter Beans
Blue Plums
Cantaloupes (extra large)
Beets
Home-made Preserves
White Onions
Fresh Fish

Those who failed to attend the Big Opening last week are cordially invited to visit the Market on Saturday, August 11th.

And you will find the very best of everything in home-grown country produce at the most reasonable prices. Buy direct from the farmer and save the middleman's profit.

The Market Building Is Clean and Sanitary
The Articles Offered Are Guaranteed Fresh
The Service Is Good and the Prices Are Right

THE FARMERS' MARKET

ON COURTLAND ST.—Next to the Auditorium

WE SELL



Absolutely Fresh,
Pure and Delicious.

Atlanta Market

114 Whitehall St.

SATURDAY

Lamb Stew . . . 10c

Lamb Shoulders . . . 12 1/2c

Round Steak, . . . 20c

Loin Steak, . . . 20c

Porterhouse Steak . . . 22 1/2c

Lamb Legs . . . 22 1/2c

Lamb Chops . . . 30c

I. X. L. Skinned Hams . . . 25c

No. 10 Pure Lard . . . \$1.10

Peavy's Market

PHONE IVY 8110

WE DELIVER

Opposite Grand Theater

NO 10 PURE LARD \$1.14

Best Leg

O' Lamb, lb. . . . 29 1/2c

BREAKFAST BACON

Lb., 25c; 3 Lbs., 80c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POULTRY

We Sell

Roller

Champion

The flour the best cooks use!

KARO

For Home
Candy
Making

PIGGLY WIGGLY

THE BEST FOR LESS

MILK CARNATION "From Contented Cows" 10c
TALL CANS, 1 each

TETLEY'S Orange Pekoe TEA 1/4-Lb. Package 19c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE - 38c One-Pound Tins

RED GOOSE PEACHES - 20c Large Can California Halves

HENARD'S MAYONNAISE 3 1-2 Ounce Jar 15c 8 1-2 Ounce Jar 33c

SUNSHINE Village Creams CHOCOLATE BROADWAY Creams COCOANUT PER POUND 31c

AMERICAN SWEET MIXED PICKLES - 33c 32-Ounce Jar

AMERICAN MAID PURE FRUIT AND SUGAR JAM - 24c 16-Ounce Jar

OCTAGON SOAP 5 Cents Size 10 Bars - 42c

SNOWDRIFT 4-Lb. Pails 69c

FANCY CALIFORNIA LEMONS 28c Large Size, Dozen

FANCY CALIFORNIA ORANGES 45c Large Size, Dozen

FLOUR CHIEF, Fancy Patent, 24-Lb. Sk. . 96c

CHIEF, Fancy Patent, 12-Lb. Sk. . 49c

BEAUTY BISCUIT, Finest Self-Rising, 24-Lb. Sk. 99c

BEAUTY BISCUIT, Finest Self-Rising, 12-Lb. Sk. 51c

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

BREAD PUDDING CONTEST

For the Ladies of Atlanta and Vicinity

LIBERAL CASH PRIZES

FOR A FEW MINUTES' WORK

13-PRIZES-13

Cash in on your ability as a cook and contribute to your favorite charity at the same time.

MAKE A BREAD PUDDING FROM UNCLE SAM BREAD. SEND THE PUDDING AND YOUR RECIPE TO OUR PLANT—74 MADISON AVENUE—SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th, FOR JUDGING. AND STATE WHICH OF ATLANTA'S CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS YOU PREFER TO FAVOR. WE WILL JUDGE THE PUDDINGS AND RECIPES AND DELIVER YOUR PUDDING AS YOU DIRECT AND WITH YOUR COMPLIMENTS.

We have no choice of the charities—they are all worthy—so we will have you name your own—such, for instance, as—

Soldiers' Home Salvation Army Home for the Friendless American Rescue Workers

FIRST PRIZE—\$20.00 Gold for the best Bread Pudding submitted with the recipe for the making. Pudding to be made with UNCLE SAM BREAD.

SECOND PRIZE—\$10.00 Gold for the Second Best Bread Pudding submitted with the recipe. Pudding to be made with UNCLE SAM BREAD.

THIRD PRIZE—\$5.00 Gold for the Third Best Bread Pudding submitted with the recipe. Pudding to be made with UNCLE SAM BREAD.

TEN PRIZES—After the First and Second Prizes have been awarded we will give a letter which will be good for \$1.00 worth of UNCLE SAM BREAD at any of our dealers' for each of the ten next best bread puddings presented with the recipes. Puddings made with UNCLE SAM BREAD.

Contest Closes Promptly at Three O'Clock Saturday, August 25th, 1923

Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Company

74 Madison Avenue MAin 0779



ENTIRE COUNTRY MOURNS HARDING

Chicago, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The hundred million and more Americans drew close together today in act and thought and spirit as they honored the late President Harding from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf.

Men and women of all ranks, religious denominations, political parties and racial origin, joined in memorial services, in rural churches and schools, villages, towns and cities, gathering places at nearly all hours of the day, in states of the east, west, north and south.

It was a day of mourning, with industry suspended, with a Sabbath-like quiet, amusements banished and a tolling of bells, flags at half-mast, and mourning black and purple draperies.

Trains Halted.
Trains halted for five minutes, and nearly everywhere citizens paused for a few minutes in silent tribute to the great dead as the tomb at Marion, Ohio, received its charge.

He "left a name that will not die," said William Jennings Bryan at Miami, Fla.

"Tested and approved" were words of John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, who had sat in the United States senate with Mr. Harding, and whom he called simply "my friend."

Other eulogies were spoken by leaders of church, government and citizenship in the metropolis or country settlements, all attesting to the worth and merit of the man who died.

While the remnants of the Grand Army of the Republic of the north ramped or rode or stood in reverence, stooped Confederate veterans in the south took an equal part in expressions of sorrow over the nation's fallen chief.

"Mason and Dixon line" today divided the sorrowing millions of the north and south.

From across the Mexican border came citizens of the sister republic to join at Nogales, Ariz., in memorial services. Mexican public officials across the border were closed.

To Halt Engines.
A movement to commemorate President Harding's life was begun at Iola, Kans., where resolutions were proposed at a meeting of nearly 5,000 persons to call upon the nation to refrain from any unjust or uncalled-for criticism of a chief executive.

In auditorium and park throughout the land, men and women and little children sang the hymns that President Harding loved.

From pulpits ministers dwelt upon his example of religious devotion and human kindness.

In the cities of the four-quarters of the country, in the vast stretches of rural field and range, in mountain and valley, America bowed her head.

**NATION SILENT AS
HARDING LAID TO REST**

Continued from First Page.

train was halted at a distance and the casket lifted down to be carried to a resting place before the open entrance of the tomb. Already a group of senators who knew this dead president under the capital dome before he passed the White House, were already gathered in waiting, in line across the roadway that runs before the entrance. With them stood the comrades of campaigning days, Ford, Edison and Firestone.

The cabinet family came to stand closer, at the foot of the casket with their new chief standing sorrowfully among them. The admirals in gleaming white lined the way to the left, the generals to the right and beyond, behind the cabinet, stood the little party of intimates and friends who made the

Alaska journey that death broke so suddenly.

Then came Dr. Harding with the snows of his eighty years showing on his bare head, and then the brave widow, walking to her place at the right of the shadow of the doorway of the vault, the churchmen took their place and from the shrubbery that screened them the choir sang "Lead, Kindly Light." The last service for Warren Harding had begun.

Prayers followed, spoken by an old friend of the dead president, the scriptural passages that hearten men in sorrow were read, and again the choir sang. The last hymn of this simple, reverent service was "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and as the softly blending voices came to the last chords, Mrs. Harding slowly raised her veiled face and stood as though in prayer to Him above that the dead husband, who, in a moment, would be shut away from her forever, might know that God's mercy holds out to humanity at the last.

The Benediction.
The voices died away, and with lifted hand Bishop Anderson, of the Methodist Episcopal church, pronounced the benediction:

"Now unto Him that is able to keep us from falling, and to present faultless before the presence of His glory, where the elect stand, to the only God, our Savior, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now, and forever more. Amen."

The funeral party and the hundreds who ringed them about stood motionless and silent a moment. Then the soldiers and sailors and marines who have kept the honor watch all the way from San Francisco and who alone have carried this casket, stepped forward. Facing the tomb, they lifted it slowly and slowly bore it through the shadowy doorway. And at that moment the nation stood silent in sorrow.

Back to the dim depth of the crypt of stone and earth, the bearers went with their burden, then turned to file out again and stand stiffly at attention in double line forming a corridor of fallen chief.

Mrs. Harding raised her veil slightly and swept the moisture from her brow and lips. She was still and her face was pale, but her eyes were impelled by the crowding, sorrowful people about her, but it did not seem that even now it was tears she wiped away.

As the bearers came out, she leaned to whisper to Secretary Christian. Then she stepped forward on his arm and passed the casket to the waiting car. Beyond beyond which lay the flag draped casket, hardly visible in the dim vault. She halted but a moment in this final farewell, then stepped to the waiting motor car that rolled her swiftly away. After she had gone, President Coolidge with Mrs. Coolidge stepped to her place within the doorway, they too standing but a moment. As they turned to pass out, the great iron barrier was swung softly shut and Warren Harding was at home for ever in the town he loved.

Down beyond where a green lawn stretched under the trees, the khaki tents of the light guardsmen gleamed. As the sorrowing company before the vault moved away to the waiting cars, the guardsmen again took their places before the vault flaming with the beauty of the flowers that banked it about. And the hundreds who had stood to watch the simple ceremony that committed a simple man to the earth, now stood to stand silent as the dead president was carried to his rest. Congested sidewalks flanked Center street, where the home of his father, sheltering the great son again.

Great Crowds Present.
Slow moving throngs crowded the streets of Marion again today in the last public honors Warren Harding was shown before the doors of the ivory-towered White House.

It seemed that not alone Ohio, but every surrounding state from which Marion could be reached before the end had sent legions here to pass beside the bier or to stand silent as the dead president was carried to his rest. Congested sidewalks flanked Center street, where the home of his father, sheltering the great son again.

stands behind a glowing wall of flowers.

On the north side, down the tree-lined street that leads to the home, a dense-crowded line kept in place by guardsmen, stretched away for blocks. The far end was down beyond the draped courthouse and it moved away from the house of sorrow instead of toward it. Hundreds upon hundreds came to join the gathering every hour, came faster than the slow movement past the bier could absorb them. A thin handful seemed the line of those coming from the quiet room around which the sorrowful thought of all Americans centered today.

Mecca of Pilgrimage.

Up the streets themselves in all the region about the home of the aged physician that was the Mecca of this silent pilgrimage were curiously blank and still. Here and there a car on business that had to do with funeral rites moved swiftly or a troop laden truck rumbled by to set its human freight about some new task of watching. Against the curb the young guardsmen stood widely spaced to keep the crowds on the sidewalks. Traffic officers in khaki hats and uniforms waved the necessary flow of vehicles on its way.

A thin haze dimmed the sunlight a little in the morning hours, but it was a bright day for all that.

The town had the quiet and the little loitering groups about its countless comfortable homes of a Sabbath morning. The hush was there and the utter cessation from work-a-day affairs. Only the endless, silent throngs that waited in the long line on the north walk of Center street, inching slowly eastward to the boyhood home of the dead man served to break the illusion of Sunday.

Other hundreds walked among the winding drives and many stones and monuments of the field of the dead where Warren Harding was soon to sleep. They passed before the deep in the tree grown recesses of the cemetery, to pause a little before its ivy-clad front where a handful of the white columns that once graced the triumphal way up Mount Vernon avenue to the porch where the dead president stood proudly just a handful of years ago.

Flag and Mourning Band.
The house where he had lived, the comfortable, quiet home of a respectable citizen, a house that seemed about it, was graced with a single flag and a mourning band. The railed and covered circle above the broad lawn where the porch campaign had been planned and carried through, was vacant and undecorated except for the swinging baskets of ferns it has long known. On the sidewalk stood a little knot of guardsmen to see that the strolling hundreds who came to view that place of Warren Harding's greatness did not block and crowd too closely to mar the peace and quiet of the day.

This was the day of the home people who best knew and best loved the man who had gone from them to greatness, only to come back so soon in death. Whatever of pomp and parade there was about these last hours before he was carried to the grass grown vault, was made by these thousands for themselves. No ceremonial of sorrow filled the waiting hours before the funeral. The great ones who had left the care of the nation for an hour to be with their dead chief at the end did not leave their hotels or the private homes that had taken them in.

**STRIKE SITUATION
BECOMES SERIOUS.**
Berlin, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The strike movement which is bringing about a tremendous discrepancy between increasing food prices and the wages of workmen, threatens to become exceedingly serious. The strike at the printing works ended by agreement today and the presses again are turning out billions of paper marks.

This strike, which tied up the

southern, as the beautiful strains of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" resounded throughout the auditorium. Members of the legislature met in memorial exercises at 1 o'clock, the principal address being made by Judge Covington, representative from Colquitt county.

Practically all of the business houses of Atlanta closed and the majority of civic, military and public organizations conducted some sort of services.

Off Session.
In respect for the late President Harding, buried Friday, in Marion, Ohio, the Mailers' Trade District union, in session since Thursday morning for the twentieth annual convention, suspended all activities Friday except the banquet held Friday night at the Ansley.

Delegates to the Mailers' Trade District union will close their convention in time to welcome the incoming delegates to the 65th convention of the International Typographical union, which convention the delegates to the M. T. D. U. will attend by right of affiliation with the I. T. U.

**TRIBUTE TO HARDING
PAID BY COVINGTON.**
The fundamental reason for the sorrow over the death of the late President Harding is found in the realization that "the mighty" services were held for his heart has fallen. Representative Covington, of Colquitt, declared today in an address at memorial services held by the Georgia general assembly.

"Two significant facts stand out in the history of presidents of this nation," said Mr. Covington. "One of these is that no man except a good man has held the office. The other is that no man has held the position but that he has been both to his moral and spiritual standard of life."

"Warren Harding was elected for this by such a large majority that it predicted for his administration, and while he will not rank in history as one of the really great presidents, he will live in the memory of the people as a great, good man."

"He was so bound up by promises and the platform on which he was elected he was stopped from answering in a full degree that broader vision which comes with elevation to the presidency."

Following the conclusion of the services, the two houses adjourned to meet later in the afternoon.

Rainbridge, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—The municipal building and all other public places were closed this afternoon in respect to the funeral services of the late President Warren G. Harding. A large United States flag, tied back to half-mast with crepe, has hung from the small front of the building since the announcement of the death of Mr. Harding.

A memorial service was held for the dead president by the Kiwanis club at the luncheon hour in the Bon Air hotel, Marshall Hayes, president of the club, read briefs on the late president and President Coolidge. F. S. Jones, of the First National bank, spoke and Mayor A. B. Coger read

John Sharp Williams Pays Tribute to Harding

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Jackson, Miss., August 10.—Warren Harding, gentleman—was extolled today by John Sharp Williams, who temporarily forsook retirement and came to Jackson from his plantation in Yazoo county to talk to his home folk about the man whom he had characterized as "my friend, tested and approved."

The John Sharp Williams who spoke today was not the senator from Mississippi whose brilliant oratory and flashing returns in debate in the upper house of congress for years, marked him as one of the nation's most able speakers. It was a Williams who conducted himself as a man who was wont to enter the white house after Warren Harding went there.

There then was no ceremony for, after speaking to the people of his home, he was to enter the white house at a memorial service in Pontchartrain park at the hour the body of his friend was placed at rest in Marion.

The speaker was not of the best for an open forum, but he spoke of his friend during the forenoon—both clouds did not deter the throngs that gathered around a pavilion under the huge oaks to hear something about him from one who knew him intimately.

Business houses closed shortly after the speaker's arrival. The throngs of the people came, many in overalls, others without their coats or hats, all having in mind only the thought that they desired to see and hear of their friend.

"We were friends, and I have no friends and allow myself to have none among those who are not in my judgment," he said, "better than above duplicity or corruptibility," said Mr. Williams.

Was Open-Hearted.
"Nobody could have been thrown much with Mr. Harding without a resulting loss of respect for him. Whatever one's view of his political tenets or associates. He was open-hearted and open-handed, urbane, considerate of the opinions, even of the prejudices of others, and in his consideration which constitutes the leading characteristic of the sort who deserves to wear that grand old English service—gentleman. The world does not exist in any other language."

Another trait of that type he had; when he gave his word or allowed you to do as you pleased, he meant to keep it, even when partisan pressure was brought to bear to induce him to break it, or to avoid the logical consequence of it.

As a president, he was singularly devoid of arrogance; the device of little men dressed in a little brief authority.

He was a friend who loved and trusted most of his own people, and his own party nor of his own section. In his friendships he was pronounced

**HUSHED THRONGS
RENDER TRIBUTE**

Continued from First Page.

Reichsbank, was in violation of the decision of the ministry of labor, which awarded a wage of approximately 6,500,000 paper marks weekly to the men, who demanded 20 gold marks.

Nearly all the Hamburg ship yards are closed because the managers have been unable to accede to the workers' demands for immediate increases in wages. Among the workers generally there is a disposition to take no more strikes unless wages are substantially increased. Even in the big factories where strikes have not occurred there is a disposition to stop the tactics of "canvassing" or passive resistance.

The average wage of the workers is between ten and fifteen gold marks monthly, but butter, for example, costs one million paper marks per pound.

Quiltman Exercises.
Quiltman, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Quiltman paid tribute to the dead president today by suspending all business from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock. There were no special services held, but the town generally observed the occasion. The fire bell tolled every minute for half an hour.

Columbus Exercises.
Columbus, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Coolidge paid tribute to President Harding this afternoon when business was suspended for one hour and memorial services, largely attended, were held at the First Baptist church. Rev. C. C. Jenkins, pastor of St. Luke Methodist church, delivered a memorial address.

Bells of every negro church in Columbus were tolled at 3 o'clock and a memorial service was held at Metropolitan Baptist church, attended by many colored people. President Harding had visited Columbus and Fort Benning and was much interested in the development of the infantry school.

Soperton Exercises.
Soperton, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—The banks of the city were closed during the day and the local post office was closed from 4 to 5 o'clock. The hour of burial at Marion, O. The rural carriers served their routes in cars draped in mourning and the flag at the office was at half mast.

The bells at the local churches were tolled for several moments at 4 o'clock, eastern time.

Americus Exercises.
Americus, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Every industry and business in Americus suspended activity during thirty minutes this afternoon while memorial services were held for President Harding. The Rylander theater was the scene of the memorial, with Congressman Charles R. Allen, the principal speaker, and the American legion in charge of the gathering.

Major James A. Fort, Every department of the city and county government was represented on the stage during the service.

Anniston Exercises.
Anniston, Ala., August 10.—(Special.)—Anniston united with the rest of the country Friday in paying tribute to the late President Warren G. Harding. Joint memorial services were held in the morning at the Parker Memorial Baptist church with all denominations of the city participating and the memorial address, given by Mayor Lamar Jeffers, of the fourth Alabama district.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Masonic lodges of Anniston, Blue Mountain and Oxford together with the Eastern Star chapters of the three towns held memorial exercises at the local Masonic hall. Eulogies were delivered by former Congressman Andrew Thomas, of Jenkins personal friend of Mr. Harding; Congressman Spearman, H. F. Williamson and other speakers, all of whom paid splendid tribute to the distinguished and beloved member of the order.

All downtown stores and business houses were closed during the funeral hour by proclamation of the mayor.

Throughout the world there were 30 wars fought in the nineteenth century. The American civil war is figured as the most costly, the amount being \$6,500,000,000.

COOLIDGE RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

On Board the Presidential Train En Route to Washington, August 10. (By the Associated Press.)—Leaving behind him in Marion, entombed with tender care, the body of his late captain, President Coolidge tonight was returning to the capital to face the problems of office.

With him returned admirals and generals, members of congress, representatives of various states who had gathered with him and participated in the burial ceremony of Warren G. Harding.

The journey, the second hasty trip since he was called to take upon himself the guidance of the nation, was no light trial for the new chief magistrate, who has spared himself neither strain nor late hours in personal directing a nation's tribute to a stricken leader. But except for a slight fatigue, he seemed none the worse for the journey.

Mr. Coolidge, who left Washington last night, expects to reach the capital early tomorrow. With the week-end facing him, it is probable that administrative acts will not be forthcoming before next Monday, although facing him immediately is appointment of a secretary and personal physician.

Questions which call for the temporary white house already have been placed before Mr. Coolidge include the possible need for an extra session of congress, the fact that his predecessor had planned to call another conference of governors to discuss prohibition enforcement and the coal situation.

Mr. Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, General Pershing, and other notables arrived in Marion about 1:30 p. m., after an uneventful journey. Mr. Coolidge received in his private car all the members of the traveling party. Then he changed his traveling suit for a frock coat and high top shoes.

After reaching Marion, the new president, wishing to leave to Marion as long as possible, its own dead, did not leave the home of Dr. George T. Harding, Sr., father of the late president, and take his place at the head of the funeral procession.

It was a sad journey that Mr. Coolidge took through that long line of citizens who knew Mr. Harding. His first name alone used it even after he had been lifted to the presidency.

But it was not with Mr. Coolidge that the heart of the crowd rested—a divided one. Tenderly the townsfolk gazed on the body of their beloved neighbor. Their grief showed in their faces. Just as tenderly they lifted their eyes diffidently to the face of the brave little widow in black, who to the very end, even when the gates of the tomb swung closed on her husband's body, kept her pledge that she would not break down.

The citizens of Marion had more than a hasty glance at the procession as it wound through their streets, moving so slowly that a child could have kept pace.

It was a shirt-sleeved crowd, a democratic crowd, a crowd who respected Warren Harding for the honors that had come to him, but remembered that he was still one of them after moving to the white house. Each lifted their youngsters to their shoulders that graven on their minds might be the glory of Warren Harding, that they in turn might tell their own children in the years to come.

**THOUSANDS AT MARION
FOR HARDING FUNERAL**

Marion, Ohio, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—How many of Ohio's and the nation's citizens joined with the thirty thousand Marion neighbors and friends of Warren Harding never will be known. They could only be roughly estimated.

They came and came and came from everywhere where they literally crowded every street and by-way which the late president knew and loved so well. Tonight they are going each to his separate home, sad of heart for him whom they loved. Mingled with all the sadness, however, is a measure of joy that it is all over for the frail woman shrouded in black who is speeding back to the nation's white house to turn it over to its new mistress.

Thousands were still strolling the streets tonight or were grouped about the little home in East Center street which has been the shrine of the nation's sorrow since early yesterday afternoon when the body of the dead president was brought to abide among loved ones at home. They seemed unwilling to forget.

But as soon as the funeral cortege that was formed in San Francisco seven days ago and traveled across the continent and part way back again, had started on its last lap to the cemetery, many who had been privileged to pass by the bier broke ranks and departed, leaving the less fortunate a chance to at least get a glimpse of the departing coffin.

How many had the rare privilege of seeing the face of the president while the body lay in state at the home of his father, Dr. George T. Harding, will never be known. For 16 hours they filed past the casket still veiled in black, and at about forty per cent. When at last it became necessary at 1 o'clock today to close the doors to make ready for the journey to the cemetery, there still were thousands waiting and disappointed. The solid mass of humanity that extended for eight blocks on the north side of Center street and had been constantly coming eastward toward the Harding home since 8 o'clock in the morning, was forced to turn away in sadness. Earlier in the day the line had extended more than 15 blocks down through the heart of the city.

Public school No. 4, Long Island city, had just installed an automatic school savings bank. This school first inaugurated school savings for its pupils in 1885.

**PIANOS
FOR RENT**

Rent Credited on Future Purchase
PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY
Steinway Representative
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COBBLER FRIEND THANKED IN NOTE FROM PRESIDENT

Northampton, Mass., August 10. James Lucey, of this city, cobbler and long time friend of Calvin Coolidge, has shown to friends a letter which he has received from the president, and written at Washington and saying that "If it were not for you I should not be here." The letter, in the president's hand writing is as follows:

"My dear Mr. Lucey:

"Not often do I see you or write to you but if it were not for you I should not be here. And I want to tell you how much I love you. Do not work too hard. Try to enjoy yourself in your well deserved leisure of age."

"Yours sincerely,
"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

(Signed) "Yours sincerely,
"Washington, D. C., August 6, 1923.
"To James Lucey, Northampton, Mass.—Jim Lucey, who would rather be called a good shoemaker than the president's cobbler, friend and philosopher."

The president, since his college days at Amherst, had known Lucey. When Calvin Coolidge was a Northampton lawyer entering politics Lucey was his firm supporter and Mr. Coolidge has said that the cobbler gave him much wise counsel.

Steamer Stranded.
London, August 10.—A message to Lloyd's from Copenhagen says that the American tanker, *Lawrence*, is stranded at Nidingen, Sweden. The vessel's position is perilous.

In recognition of their services, youngsters who completed the civilian military training camp course at Camp Meade, Md., are the first to receive from the war department permanent decorations to wear with civilian clothes. The label buttons bear the legion "National Defense, Civilian Military Training Camps."

Florida Boy Drowns.
Tampa, Fla., August 10.—Rafael Suarez, 11 years old, drowned in the Hillsborough river yesterday afternoon before his playmates could reach him. He stepped into deep water while fishing.

STEWART'S Junior Shoe Dept.

Vacation Time Is Sandal Time

Children's and Misses' Tan Barefoot Sandals. Sizes 9 to Misses' No. 2. \$1.50

Growing Girls' Tan Barefoot Sandals. Sizes 3 to 7. \$2.00

Babies' Tan Barefoot Sandals. Sizes 2 to 5. \$1

BARBECUE FEATURES OUTING FOR SOLONS

Final preparations for entertaining members of the Georgia general assembly with an old-fashioned barbecue and outing at Stone Mountain this afternoon, were completed Friday by the committee in charge, and every-

thing pointed to a most enjoyable affair.

More than two-thirds of the members of the assembly, instead of leaving the city for week-end visits to their homes, announced they intend remaining over for the barbecue.

A feature of the outing will be the showing of pictures that are to be carved on the precipice of Stone moun-

tain as a colossal monument to soldiers of the Confederacy. Speeches by President George Carwell, of the senate, and Speaker Cecil Neill, of the house, will be a feature of the occasion.

Automobiles containing the legislators will leave the Kimball house at 6 o'clock, the party going directly to Mount Rest park where the feast will be served.

FULLER IS GIVEN LIBERTY ON BOND

F. Fuller, of 1238 DeKalb avenue, who Thursday evening shot down J. W. Gilbert, 26, of 229 East Georgia avenue, and C. P. Henson, 25, of 834 DeKalb avenue, Friday afternoon was released from police station under \$1,500 bond. He is charged with shooting at another in the street, Gilbert, who first was thought to be fatally wounded, was out of danger Friday, in the opinion of doctors at Grady hospital, and his early recovery is anticipated. Henson suffered minor injuries from a charge of shot in the hip.

"The shot with which the two men were wounded appeared to be about No. 7 birdshot, which accounts for the injuries not being more serious," said Chief James L. Beavers.

The shooting was the culmination of a difference that has existed between Henson and Fuller for some time, growing out of attentions Fuller said to have been paying Mrs. Elizabeth Northcutt, a sister of Henson, police said.

Fuller is quoted by the police as saying that while Henson sought to "stop his attentions to Mrs. Northcutt," she did not object to them.

Gilbert, the more seriously hurt of the two, declared Thursday night that he and Mrs. Northcutt were engaged, that he returned from Detroit, Mich., Tuesday, and Wednesday night, when Fuller escorted Mrs. Northcutt home after the shooting, she informed Fuller that she couldn't see him any more, as Gilbert had returned.

Fuller claims that Thursday night he was attracted to DeKalb avenue and Elizabeth street by Henson and Gilbert, both of whom had drawn knives, and that he shot in defense of his own life.

Gilbert and Henson deny Fuller's statement, claiming that he and a companion were aggressors.

FINAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY FOR MRS. LOWRY

With Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, officiating, funeral services for Mrs. Emma Markham Lowry, widow of the late Colonel Robert J. Lowry, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Westview cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Pallbearers have been chosen as follows: Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, Jr., J. Lee Barnes, Charles W. Crankshaw, Clark Howell, Sr., E. H. Barnes and Henry Partell.

Mrs. Lowry died Thursday night at her apartment in the Georgian Terrace after a lingering illness.

COLLEGE PARK SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 10

All schools in College Park will open on September 10, according to present plans, school authorities have announced. Registration opened Friday. Announcement of definite plans for opening of the schools was made by authorities after reports became current that College Park would not have schools this year, it was stated. All teachers have been employed, the statement said, and everything is in readiness for the opening.

DOCTOR GIVES BOND AND RETURNS HOME

Bond of \$750 has been furnished by Dr. J. A. Combs, well known Locust Grove physician, who was arrested under a statutory charge preferred by T. B. Smith, and he left Atlanta for Locust Grove Friday morning.

Smith charged Dr. Combs with a statutory offense in connection with alleged relations with Mrs. Smith. Dr. Combs denied his guilt and said Smith's actions were based on jealousy.

Causes of Deaths In Georgia Given By State Bureau

In 1922 Bright's disease was the chief cause of deaths in Georgia causing 2,908, or 9.82 per cent of all deaths and showing a rate of 100 deaths per 100,000 population, according to a report by the bureau of vital statistics. While almost one death in ten was due to Bright's disease, tuberculosis came second as an individual cause with 2,642 deaths of 8.8 per cent of the total death records. Pneumonia was given as the cause of 1,773, organic heart disease 1,703, apoplexy 1,563, cancer 1,212, and diarrhea in children under 2 years of age 1,175. There were 1,483 deaths due to accidents with 2,842 ascribed to diseases and conditions peculiar to infancy, making a total of 18,351, or 50 per cent, of all deaths in Georgia due to these ten chief causes of death.

In the white race Bright's disease led, with 9.9 per cent of all white deaths with a rate of 94.2; tuberculosis was second, 8.8 per cent of all deaths and a rate of 59.6 deaths per 100,000 white population.

Among the negroes tuberculosis was the chief cause, claiming 11.7 per cent and a rate of 140; Bright's disease came second with 9 per cent of all negro deaths and a rate of 108.6 deaths per 100,000 negro population.

Cancer produced 782 deaths in the white race and 420 in the negro with a white rate of 46.2 and a negro rate of 35.6 per 100,000.

Of the deaths due to accidents 833 were white and 648 negro, showing a rate of 49 deaths in the white race and 53 in the negro race per 100,000 population.

HUSBAND SLAPPED HER, WIFE AVERS IN DIVORCE SUIT

Charging that her husband, Lamar Moss, was habitually intoxicated for two years, and that on July 23 he came in his home and slapped her face as she sat with her baby in her arms, Mrs. Ruth Pound Moss, of 162 Vonce de Leon avenue, on Friday filed suit for divorce in Fulton superior court. Mrs. Moss further alleges that on several occasions her husband exhibited a pistol with the remark that he was "carrying it for her." After the alleged slapping episode, she stated, she separated from him.

Judge E. D. Thomas signed an order restraining Mr. Moss from interfering with his wife in any way, and fixed a hearing for August 25.

REVIVAL AT WESLEY

Dr. Walt Holcomb Prepares for Services Here.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, of Cartersville, will conduct a series of evangelistic services at Wesley Memorial church beginning September 9. He passed through Atlanta Thursday with his family en route to Lake Junaluska, N. C., where he will appear on the program of the Methodist conference in session there.

MAN BADLY BRUISED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

Knocked down by a heavy motor truck about 11 o'clock Friday morning on Alabama street, near Madison avenue, E. L. Williams, of East Point, suffered a badly bruised foot and ankle, besides other scratches and cuts about the body.

He was carried to the Grady hospital where surgeons bandaged up his wounds, and allowed him to return home. X-ray examinations failed to reveal any broken bones, they stated.

Patrolman H. L. Sexton, who investigated the accident, stated in his report to Captain W. F. Terry that J. L. Reeves, of 151 West Baker street, was driving the truck that injured Williams. At the request of the latter, however, no charges were preferred against Reeves.

BANDIT HUNT LEADS TO NEGROES' ARREST

Dan Fleming, negro, and his wife, of 120 Orme street, were arrested Friday morning by officers investigating the robbery Thursday night of Jimmie Freeman, produce peddler, of 330 East Hunter street, who told the police that he was fired upon several times by two unmasked negro bandits at Griffin and Magnolia streets.

The robbery occurred about 8 o'clock, Freeman stated. He told the police that two negroes climbed upon his wagon and asked the price of tomatoes, and then asked him to sell two pounds.

"While weighing the tomatoes, one of the negroes fired a pistol in my face," he stated. Freeman dropped the tomatoes and jumped from his wagon and fled. As he ran, he said, several shots were fired by the negro toward him, none of which took effect.

Freeman Friday morning was helping the police search for the negro bandits. He found one of them in the home of Fleming, he reported, and Fleming's arrest followed.

HALF FARE IS GIVEN VETERANS BY CENTRAL

Announcement was made Friday that the Central of Georgia railroad will give one way fare for the round-trip over its lines for the Confederate veterans' reunion at Rome, Ga., September 12-13. The Southeastern Passengers' association had said only a fare and a half could be granted. Other lines are expected to follow the Central's action.

\$10,000 IS VOTED WOMAN'S COLLEGE BY COMMITTEE

The committee on appropriations, of the house of representatives, at a meeting held Friday afternoon, voted favorably on a bill to provide a deficiency appropriation of \$10,000 for the state college for women at Valdosta. This was the only measure acted upon during the meeting.

Columbia Indorses Atlanta for Next Democratic Meeting

A resolution recently adopted by the Columbia, S. C., Chamber of Commerce indorses Atlanta as the 1924 democratic convention city, according to information received here by Charles J. Haden, chairman of the committee working to secure the gathering for Atlanta.

"The Columbia Chamber of Commerce is interested in the progress of the south and the future of the democratic party," the resolution stated, "and believes the holding of the convention in Atlanta would give assurance to the south that its continued loyal support is welcomed by the democratic national committee."

PUDDING COMPETITION

Schlesinger-Meyer Inaugurates Baking Contest.

A contest for the most perfect bread pudding has been inaugurated by the Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company, producers of bakery products, according to announcement made Friday. All women in the southeast are eligible according to the rules of the contest. A list of prizes to be awarded will be announced later.

After the judges have rendered their verdict and have awarded the prizes, the puddings entered will be given to charitable organizations. Keen interest is being shown in this contest by housewives in this section.

Schlesinger-Meyer company, of which Harry L. Schlesinger is president, is the manufacturer of Uncle Sam bread. This contest is an innovation here, the managers of the contest explained. Experienced bakers will act as judges of the contest.

RICHEY TO ADDRESS NEGROES ON MONDAY

Rev. Raymond T. Richey and his evangelistic party will hold three meetings for negroes Monday on the campus of Morris Brown university—at 10 in the morning, 3 in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night. Having completed his series of meetings at the auditorium armory, Rev. Richey expressed a desire to hold a meeting for negroes, as is his custom.

Because of the limited seating capacities of the available meeting places for colored people, the campus of Morris Brown was selected, and arrangements will be made to adequately handle the crowd, Rev. Richey will speak from the grandstand located on the grounds.

PATRONESSES NAMED FOR PUBLIC MARKET

Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Louise Leonard, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Newton Wing, Mrs. Alice Taylor and Mrs. W. D. Williamson will be patronesses at the curb market Saturday, according to announcement Friday. The curb market was just moved to Edgewood and Butler streets on ground bought by the city for marketing purposes.

BURGLARS GET TIRES, TOBACCO AND CANDY

A drug store and an automobile tire shop were burglarized Friday morning. C. E. Johnson, proprietor of the tire shop at 24 Marietta street, reported the loss of approximately \$150 worth of casings and inner tubes. Brooks' pharmacy at Cascade avenue and Beecher street, reported a large quantity of cigars, cigarettes, chewing and smoking tobacco and candy taken.

METHODIST PASTOR GOES ON VACATION

Rev. L. M. Twigg, pastor of St. John's Methodist church, is to be out of the city on his vacation for about two weeks. He and his family will spend a day or two in Madison, Ga., at which place Mr. Twigg will speak on Tuesday to the Madison Kiwanis club.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgment Affirmed.
Bank of Chattahoochee v. Hagelston Construction company. Mandamus: From Murray superior court—Judge Turner. Jesse J. Sellers, W. C. Martin, Rosser, Staton & Hopkins for plaintiff in error. Dorey Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Mark Bolden, C. N. King, contra.

Store Closes at 1

High's

Phone Main 1061 Whitehall and Hunter Streets

Just Unpacked! More of Those

Lovely Silk Dresses

\$24.75 \$34.75

Three or four shipments have arrived—and gone! They remain but three or four days. We're always clamoring for manufacturers to speed up delivery and send us more. For these dresses are exactly what women are wanting now. Light enough to wear now, yet designed along the style lines for fall.



Of Canton Beaded
Satin Canton Draped
Flat Crepe Knife Pleated
Charmeuse Embroidered

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR.

In the Same Styles as Silk Teddies

Voile Teddies at \$1.59

The dainty simplicity and the fine quality of the laces go a long way toward making silk underwear as attractive as it is—and these dainty colored voile teddies have found it out.

They're of fine, soft voiles with lace or cluster stripe. Have hand yokes with bows of ribbon, inserts of narrow Val lace and filet and lace medallions. In white, pink, blue and honeydew.

UNDERWEAR—THIRD FLOOR.

Preparing for School Days With These

Gingham Dresses, \$1.49

Mother, if your daughter needs more gingham dresses for school, you'd better get them now, for chances are dresses like these will cost more when school opens.

These are made of good ghinghams in checks, block plaids and solid colors. Trimmed with contrasting material, cross stitching, smocking and hand embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 and 6 to 14 years. Most of the little 2- to 6-year frocks are made with panties.

GIRLS' FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR.

You Wouldn't Make Them for So Little

Rompers, Creepers, \$1

By the time you'd bothered with buying the material, cutting them out, sewing them up and finishing them and then putting a touch of embroidery on them, your time would be worth far more than the \$1 you'd spend for these.

Of white striped dimity, plain colored poplin, checked and plain gingham. In blue, pink, white, tan and combinations. Embroidered with nursery designs, Sizes 1 to 3.

BABY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Think of Finding Shadow-Proof White

Princess Slips for \$1

We don't pretend to understand how they could be turned out for so little—that's the manufacturer's secret.

He used a good grade of white muslin, he made them well and finished them neatly. They have double hems clear to the hips. Plain hemmed top or finished with narrow filet edge. Gathers over hips.

UNDERWEAR—THIRD FLOOR.

Brightening Summer Frocks With

New Collars, Cuffs, \$1

It's astonishing what a great difference collars and cuffs can make with a dress—why they can change a frock completely.

You'd be surprised to know how many women are making their old summer frocks over with new collar and cuff sets—buying them at High's at \$1. There are tab back collars of eyelet embroidery, all-over machine embroidered organdy, round collars of embroidered batiste and linen and Venice laces.

NECKWEAR—MAIN FLOOR.

Some Saturday Morning Bargains in

Toilet Goods

Peer into the medicine chest in your bath room; glance at your dressing table; see if you're in need of any of the things listed below, and if so, replenish them this morning—at savings.

Odd Lots—Half Price

—Odd lots of toilet water, beauty balm, hair tonic, liquid complexion powder, hand whitener, cold cream and face powders—clearing at half price!

\$1 Terra-Derma-Lax Beauty Clay79c
50c Watkins' Coconut Oil Shampoo36c
50c Nadine Face Powder37c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder18c
60c Odorono42c
25c Golden Glist Shampoo21c
10c Pebecco Tooth Paste2c

TOILET GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

L.F.M. After Supper Specials

TONIGHT

6 TO 9 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT

150 Women's Dresses

Printed Silk Dresses—
Tub Silk Dresses—
Pongee Silk Dresses—
Voile Dresses—

Formerly
up to 9.95

3.95

Second Floor.

6 TO 9 SAT. NIGHT

75c 36-IN. LINGETTE, in plain colors and figured, shown in all colors, yard—

59c

6 TO 9 SAT. NIGHT

98c 36-IN. SILK MIXED DRESS CREPE, in printed patterns, small and large effects, yard—

39c

6 TO 9 SAT. NIGHT

36-IN. PERCALES, light grounds; also solid colored chambray, yard—

15c

6 TO 9 SAT. NIGHT

36-in. Unbleached Muslin, nice, soft finish, yard—

8c

6 TO 9 SAT. NIGHT

18x36-in. 25c Bath Towels—

19c

6 TO 9 SAT. NIGHT

36-in. Colored Curtain Marquise, yard—

12 1/2c

Store
Open
Till
Nine
O'Clock

The L.F.M. Store

Store
Open
Till
Nine
O'Clock

CLEARANCE

OF ALL SUMMER SUITS

Nothing half hearted about our determination to clear our decks for fall merchandise. Although they are all brand new goods, they won't be new next season, and we look ahead to serving you with new goods next season as well as this—The styles are all good for next season's wearing and it's a practical piece of business to invest in these clothes now.

Fine quality Palm Beach suits reduced to \$12.45

Fine mohair suits reduced to \$17.45 Fine silk ties reduced to only 65c

Fine madras shirts reduced to \$1.65 Fine pajamas reduced to only \$1.65

Athletic union suits reduced to 73c Choice of finest 2-piece suits \$22.45

Choice of any sailor straw hat at only \$1.75

There are plenty of six-dollar sailors in this offering and "oodles" of four-dollar ones. Just any kind, shape and style that is practical. About our ties, shirts, underwear—They are all brand new too, and their sale prices present wonderful saving opportunities

EISEMAN'S

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

56-58 Peachtree "Thru to Broad"

BACKERS OF PARK PLAN OPEN OFFICE

Preparatory to the whirlwind campaign that is to be put on at once the central park bonds, Chairman M. C. Kiser and Manager L. W. Reeves, of the central park committee of the Atlanta real estate board, have opened offices on the tenth floor of the Atlanta Trust company building, and the announcement has been made that everything is in readiness for the big drive that begins in earnest the first of the coming week.

"We have opened a campaign headquarters at 1012 Atlanta Trust company building," said Mr. Reeves, "and we wish to announce that all business relative to the park bond issue should be directed to this office. All the friends of the movement, who wish to aid us in this important civic enterprise, are asked to get in touch with the campaign committee at once."

Mr. Reeves stated Friday afternoon that the committee expects to begin the speaking program the first of next week, and it was declared that several of the best known Atlanta citizens, including several prominent ladies, will take the field for the \$2,000,000 park bond issue.

Disperse With Luncheons.
At a meeting of the Atlanta real estate board Thursday it was definitely decided that the regular weekly luncheon-meetings held by that body will be dispensed with for the duration of the park bond campaign in order that every member of the real estate board may be free to devote undivided time and effort to putting the big project over.

Many enthusiastic talks were made at the real estate luncheon Thursday with reference to the proposed bond issue, and the leaders of the campaign stated that they are now more than ever confident that the people of Atlanta will support the park bond issue because of the appeal that it carries for the welfare of the children of the city.

"Our constantly growing city," said Mr. Kiser, "cannot afford to neglect this opportunity to secure a property that will be worth millions to our children and to the children of future generations, and it is up to the good people of Atlanta to see that the park bonds go over the fence."

CLOSE KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION TODAY

Kindergarten registration closes at 1 o'clock today in the registration office on the fifth floor of the city hall. Preferential registration for other school branches closes at the same time and tardy registrants will be given second choice in assignment to schools and to seats, although all will be accommodated.

MAYOR SIMS VETOS TWO REINSTATEMENTS

Reinstatement of one clerk and one meter reader in the waterworks department was vetoed by Mayor Walter A. Sims Friday in line with the administration program of rigid economy. Reinstatement had been approved by the finance committee and by council on the plea of the waterworks committee.

Hospitality!

Immediately there springs to mind an old time Southern home, wide porticos, and a welcome as broad as the acres that surround it.

That's how we want you to think of our store—not as a cold, mechanical place to buy your drugs, toiletries and other articles carried by a drug store—but a house that welcomes you as the old time Southern home did its guests.

We want you to visit us often to meet your friends here, and to feel thoroughly "at home."

FRANKLIN & COX
Wholesale and Retail

RELIABLE DRUGGISTS

Watches, Like Clothes, Have Changed in Style

—ARE YOU CARRYING A WATCH OF THE "TILE HAT" PERIOD?

As the "tile" hat and hoop skirt have been discarded for later styles, so should the modern thin watch in its beautiful case of latest design replace the cumbersome heirloom of other days.

Is your watch as modern as the clothes you wear? Carrying a new style watch is like driving a new car.

Come in and let us show you our distinctive line of all that is newest in watches.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.,
Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

GIFTS THAT LAST

Watches, Like Clothes, Have Changed in Style

As the "tile" hat and hoop skirt have been discarded for later styles, so should the modern thin watch in its beautiful case of latest design replace the cumbersome heirloom of other days.

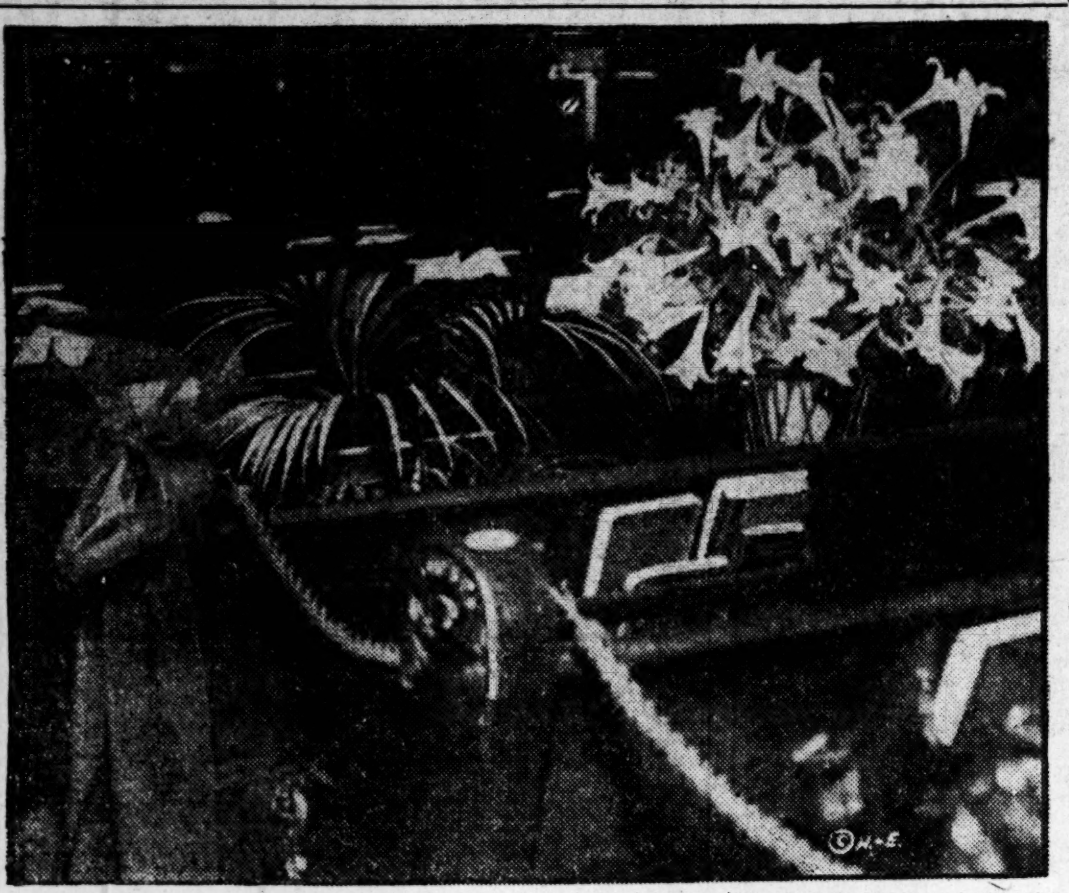
Is your watch as modern as the clothes you wear? Carrying a new style watch is like driving a new car.

Come in and let us show you our distinctive line of all that is newest in watches.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

"The Empty Pew"



FLORAL OFFERINGS BANKED ON THE CREPE-HUNG PEW AT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, WASHINGTON, WHERE THE LATE PRESIDENT HARDING WORSHIPPED

An empty pew in Calvary Baptist church, crepe-hung and banked with flowers, serves to remind the congregation that its most illustrious parishioner has passed away. The pew, the one where the late President Roosevelt worshipped while in the capital, vividly impressed upon the members of the congregation the loss which was theirs when they attended Sunday services.

Placing of Guards Hundreds Claim In Charleston Divine Healing Branded as Insult At Richey Meet

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Charleston, S. C., August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Meeting at the city democratic executive committee in the Hibernian hall, the eight Stoney members of the committee tonight declared Thomas P. Stoney, the nominee of the party for mayor of Charleston over John P. Grace, incumbent. The 16 members of the committee including Congressman W. Turner Logan, committee chairman and Grace's law partner, had retired early this afternoon from the meeting when it was recessed and refused to return at the appointed time because of the presence of the militia around the hall and the fact that all who entered were subjected to a search for arms.

The vote stood: Stoney, 7,595; Grace, 6,330.

The victory of the entire Stoney aldermanic ticket was also declared by large majorities.

"I shall not call another meeting of the committee until the militia has been withdrawn from the Hibernian hall," said Logan here tonight while the Stoney faction of the committee, composed of eight members, were canvassing the returns from the municipal primary of last Tuesday.

Chairman Logan, in his statement, gave a detailed account of the refusal of the militia under command of Colonel Harry O. Withington and Captain Lawrence Gantt, of company A, and Sheriff Coulton, of Charleston county, to allow certain members of the committee to enter Hibernian hall, where the meeting was being held, without being searched for arms, and the indignation of the committee because of this refusal.

Called Insult.
"I wish to say further," concluded the statement of Chairman Logan, "that I consider the action of Governor McLeod and of the sheriff of Charleston county and of Captain Gantt and Colonel Withington in placing the troops in the Hibernian hall not only, in my opinion, absolutely illegal and in violation of law, but an outrageous and intolerable insult to the city democratic party and to the rights of the citizens of Charleston. According to my understanding of the law, the very most the militia had the right to do was to patrol the street in front of the hall and preserve peace, and anything beyond that, in the absence of a breach of the peace or imminent danger thereof, was unwarranted. Governor McLeod has never proclaimed that martial law existed in Charleston and yet this would be the only possible justification for the conduct of the militia. Charleston, in my opinion, has been greatly hurt in the absolutely unnecessary calling out of the militia and by their high-handed and autocratic methods since they have been in charge. I shall not call another meeting of the committee until the militia have been withdrawn from the Hibernian hall."

Prayer Delivered.
A special children's service will be held Saturday morning and after that Rev. Richey requests that no children come to the meetings because of the great crowd. Children, however, will be given preference during the Saturday morning meeting.

Afternoon and evening services will be held Saturday and Sunday, and a special healing service for those who are from out of town will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Sunday afternoon service will be featured by a sermon by "Dad" Richey, father of the evangelist, on "Christ Is Coming! Who Is He Coming For?"

The revival will conclude Sunday evening.

PRAYER DELIVERED AT FUNERAL SERVICES

Marion, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rev. Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E. church of which Mrs. Harding is a member delivered the following prayer at the funeral services for President Harding at the cemetery:

"Almighty God, father of our Lord Jesus Christ, giver of every good and every perfect gift, the father of the lights, in whom there is no variable shadow of turning, we come with confidence to thee even in such a time as this because we know that thou art not only a God of greatness and of power, but also a God of mercy."

"We thank thee for our land and nation and for thy guiding hand upon it from its inception until this hour. We thank thee for what this man, our friend and brother has meant in the progress and development of our nation. We feel that he is an imitation of Him whom he called master and Lord and has laid down his life in the service of his country and we believe that he has received thy 'well done.'"

"We bless thee upon him who assumes the vast responsibility of taking the helm and guiding the future of this land of ours. May thy blessing rest upon our nation and its people and upon our city in this time of great bereavement. Give thy blessing to the aged father, who offered his own life in the service of his country and has now given this noble son. Sustain and support him in this great trial and sorrow and guide his feet in the paths of peace until his way shall end in the land beyond the grave where he can meet again the dear ones whom he has loved long since and lost a while."

Bless the other members of the family and may they feel near. May thy special blessing rest upon Mrs. Harding, the wife of our loved dead who lives to mourn the loss of this devoted companion who, journeyed with her up the steps of life until they reached the heights together. May she now hear thee say "Fear thou not for I am with thee, be not dismayed for I am thy God, I will strengthen thee, I will help thee, yes, I will uphold thee with the right arm of my"

"righteousness." May she know that the eternal God is her refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms.

"When these solemn rites are over and she goes back to walk the way of life alone, may she realize that she is not alone for thou hast said to all thy children, 'I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee,' and may her noble example of confidence and trust in God be an inspiration to all those who are called to walk with her 'via dolorosa.'"

"May the peace of God descend upon all hearts and may we all learn to live, not for ourselves but for each other and for the good that we may do as did this noble man and woman."

TAX OF \$2,500 ON GRAND OPERA

Continued from First Page.

nied the statement that it was conducted at a loss.

Others who spoke during the lengthy debate included Stovall, of Elbert, Knight of Berrien, and McMichael, of Marion, in favor of imposing the tax, and Copeland, of Baldwin and others against.

The final vote was 75 to 67 for adoption of the amendment imposing the tax.

The entire Friday afternoon session, which did not begin until 3:30 on account of the funeral of President Harding, was taken up with this debate, with the defeat of one other amendment to the tax act, and with the hearing of a complaint against the action of the senate in substituting a senate resolution for the Stewart resolution calling for investigation of the agricultural department.

Stewart, of Johnston, made this complaint when he rose to a point of personal privilege, and succeeded in having the substitute resolution read by the clerk in his absence. He then invited all friends of his resolution to meet at the Kimball house at 8 o'clock and said he would "guarantee" them a successful hearing there when he received from the senate committee on Thursday afternoon.

An amendment of Harrell, of Stewart, to increase the monthly tax on theaters in the state was defeated.

General Tax Act.
At the Friday morning session, by vote of 68 to 53, on a motion by Harris, of Jefferson, the house reconsidered its earlier decision to take up the general tax act item by item, and then began consideration of the bill as a whole.

The bill was read by the clerk and then introduction of amendments was in order. A sheet of these proposed changes was introduced and, when the house adjourned at 6 o'clock at night, only two or three had been considered.

The house will reconvene at 9 o'clock Saturday morning when the bill will again come up as unfinished business.

A bill by Harrell, of Stewart, seeking to reduce the fees of clerks of the superior courts, was defeated on a roll call after considerable argument.

Before the motion to take the bill up as a whole was carried, the house reduced the tax voted earlier on dealers in cigars, fixing the new tax at \$5 for cigar dealers in towns of less than 2,000 population and \$10 in larger places.

Reimburse Commission.
A resolution to reimburse the five members of the public service commission for \$2,500 they had paid out of their own pockets to secure an audit of the Atlanta Gas Light company was carried. This audit was made in connection with the rate case on the company affecting the city of Atlanta and suburbs. The money, it was pointed out, does not come out of the state treasury, but out of the assessments on public service corporations for the maintenance of the commission.

The Ennis bill, to create a department of revenue for the state, was tabled at the morning session. In the afternoon, however, Mr. Ennis rose to a point of personal privilege and denied rumors which he said had spread in tabling the bill, to the effect that it would do away with the force of oil inspectors of the state. Mr. Ennis said this was not so and claimed the entire object of the bill was to collect over a million dollars in delinquent taxes now lost by the state.

The bill provides for a commissioner of revenue at \$4,000 a year, with six deputy commissioners at \$2,400 a year each. It is the duty of the deputies to travel through the state as field agents, collecting unpaid special and occupation taxes, with special reference to inheritance taxes and unpaid automobile license taxes.

The Magic Power of Amber.
Lithuania produces more than three-fourths of the amber used in the world. Amber in Lithuania is presumed to hold magic powers to ward off disease and danger, and it is the good luck stone in all of northern Europe. Every bride has her bit of amber, every new-born child receives a piece and its presence in many forms in every household, even the most humble shows the universal potency attached to it. The carving of amber is among the folk trades of the Baltic countries, and in Lithuania has become a fine art.

All Rome Joins to Honor Memory of Dead Chieftain

BY THOMAS J. BRYSON.
Constitution Bureau.
Masonic Temple Annex.

Rome, Ga., August 10.—(Special.) Rome today paid to President Harding a tribute, the like of which the death of no other man, state or national figure, has ever evoked.

Congregations of more than a dozen of the city's churches gathered during the day to pay tribute to the nation's dead. Business houses, in number heretofore unknown on such an occasion, were closed for an hour during the funeral services in Marion; city and county offices were closed throughout the afternoon, and the street cars of the city stopped wherever they changed to be and stood motionless for one minute at the hour of 8.

Congregations of four churches gathered at the First Methodist church at 10 o'clock. The combined choir sang, "Lead, Kindly Light," "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "How Firm a Foundation." W. R. Crites, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, paid short but fitting tribute to the late president.

At Berry schools. At Berry schools at 3 o'clock Attorney G. E. Maddox delivered the address which featured the memorial exercises there. S. K. Heubler delivered the opening prayer and S. H. Cook the benediction. A hymn sung by the school band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "America." Tears were blown by the school bugler.

One of the most largely attended services was that at St. Peter's Episcopal church. The Rome Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the local post of the American legion and local chapters of the D. A. R. and U. D. C. attended as organizations. The choir and orchestra from the Lindale band furnished music. Among the hymns sung was "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," which was sung in the same church Anniversary night. Rev. H. F. Saunders, rector, delivered the funeral address in which he paid a warm tribute to the departed dead.

Two Languages.
The service at the Episcopal church was held at 3 o'clock as was that at the Jewish tabernacle where Rabbi M. Miller was in charge. This was one of the most unusual services the city saw, songs and readings being rendered in both English and Hebrew. The service was attended by a larger percentage of the congregation, it is said, than any other in the city with possibly one exception. Places of

business of every member of the congregation were closed during the one hour that the services were in progress.

Another morning service was held at 11 o'clock. The order of service followed at the mother church was observed, with the First Reader in charge. The proclamation of President Coolidge was read as were suitable scriptural selections. The congregation joined in singing a number of hymns.

The North Georgia Colored Sunday School convention, in session here, suspended business from 8 to 4 o'clock.

In Lindale, the Massachusetts mills were closed from 11 o'clock throughout the remainder of the day and almost every place of business in the city followed suit shortly thereafter.

Ensign on Vacation.
Ensign Horzan, of the local Salvation Army corps, left early this morning for New York, where he will spend his three-weeks' vacation. The ensign is a native of Gotham.

To Oppose Lee.
Congressman Gordon Lee will have opposition in his next race, according to latest political dope here. At the League of Nations for admission to membership and it will be submitted at the next meeting of the assembly. Abyssinia is preparing to send a delegation with full powers and ready to act if admission is accorded.

ABBYSINIA SEEKING ADMISSION TO LEAGUE

Geneva, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Abyssinian government has sent a formal application to the League of Nations for admission to membership and it will be submitted at the next meeting of the assembly. Abyssinia is preparing to send a delegation with full powers and ready to act if admission is accorded.

Revokes Parole.
Montgomery, Ala., August 10. Governor Brandon today announced that the parole of Sarah Wilson, Mobile negroess, granted yesterday, had been revoked. The governor said that applications for her parole had not disclosed that she had a long criminal record. The woman was sentenced to 36 years for a statutory offense.

Postpone Meeting.
Rome, Ga., August 10.—(Special.) The city board of education which was to have held its regular meeting last night postponed the session until Thursday because of the absence of the chairman from the city.

Attends Lay Meet.
Rome, Ga., August 10.—(Special.) James M. Graham, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., left Rome early this morning for Tusculum, N. C., where he goes to represent the Rome district of the North Georgia conference at a conference of the lay leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Permit Reburial.
Rome, Ga., August 10.—(Special.) Permission has been granted the local

cal post of the American Legion to rebury the body of Charles Graves, "Known Hero of the American army, in a specially reserved lot in the city cemetery, a short distance from where Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is buried. Permission to use the lot was given the city commission at its regular meeting last night.

Local legionnaires are planning to make Graves' last resting place one of the spots of interest about Rome. The body will lie at the foot of Broad street, the principal thoroughfare of the city. An immense French cannon, trained along Broad street, will mark the grave.

WRITES HE LED BAND THAT SHOT DOWN VILLA

Mexico City, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Attorney General Deluena announced last night that President Obregon had received a letter signed by Jesus Salaz, a member of the lower house of the legislature from Durango, confessing that he led the band that killed Francisco Villa on July 20. The letter said that the former bandit leader was murdered in order to avenge his numerous victims. President Obregon sent the letter to the attorney-general for investigation.

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CARTERSVILLE HONORS MEMORY OF HARDING

Cartersville, Ga., August 10.—Impressive memorial services in honor of the late President Warren G. Harding were held this morning at the Sam Jones tabernacle. The services were led by Rev. Frank Elm, song leader during the evangelistic campaign being held at the tabernacle by Dr. W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, Minn.

A musical program was rendered, featured by a solo by Mrs. A. B. Conyers. Several talks were made, chief of which was a personal tribute to the late president by ex-senator, Rebecca Latimer Felton, of this city, first woman senator and a warm personal friend of Mr. Harding. After other talks, Dr. Riley paid a glowing tribute to our late "martyred" President Harding, called for a resolution to be telegraphed to Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Sam P. Jones read a resolution of sympathy, after which the following telegrams were ordered sent to Mrs. Harding and President Coolidge:

To His Excellency, President Calvin Coolidge,
The White House, Washington, D. C.
A large congregation assembled in Sam Jones Tabernacle in memory of the late President Harding heard addresses by Senator Rebecca Latimer Felton and others. It was unanimously resolved to wire sincere greetings to you for your continued success and prosperity as the chief executive of the American Republic.

SAM JONES TABERNACLE ASS'N.
Cartersville, Ga., August 10, 1923.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding
Marion, Ohio.
A large congregation assembled in Sam Jones Tabernacle to honor the memory of your distinguished husband in memorial services. Addresses by Senator Rebecca Latimer Felton and others. Resolutions unanimously adopted conveying to you deep sympathy in your bereavement and the loss to the nation.

SAM JONES TABERNACLE ASS'N.
Cartersville, Ga., August 10, 1923.

HAWAII PAYS TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT HARDING

Honolulu, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hawaii, far flung western outpost of the United States, today paid unusual honors to the late President Harding. A funeral procession which had strolled two miles from Asha park to the capitol, where memorial services were held before a great pyramid of floral gifts from representatives of many races.

The "honorary pall bearers" included representatives of each department of the territorial government, of civic organizations, Hawaiian societies and prominent residents. The "official mourners" included Governor Wallace R. Farrington, Major-General Charles P. Sumner, U. S. A., commanding the district of Hawaii; Rear Admiral John D. McDonald, U. S. N., commander of the fourth naval district; Delegate William R. Jarrett, member of the supreme court, and Lieutenant Warren Christian, son of George Christian, who was President Harding's secretary.

During the march guns at nearby fortifications boomed forth the presidential salute of 21 guns. All industry was at a standstill throughout the day.

"No Such Thing."

(From Time, The Weekly News-Magazine.)

Dr. Paul Kohrborn, a German professor, just arrived in Berlin after a trip to the U. S., said that American freedom is a myth.

"It is an error to present America as the land of freedom," said he. "When it comes to freedom of thought, freedom of expression in words, there is no such thing over there. Everything that is considered socialist is boycotted."

"My Rheumatism is gone—"

"THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S. Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in your size. The larger size is more economical.

SSS The World's Best Blood Medicine

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

SUFFERED WITH ITCHY PIMPLES

On Face, Back and Arms. Cuticura Healed.

"During the past year I suffered dreadfully with pimples. They affected my face, back and arms. The pimples itched very badly causing me to scratch, and I could not rest. When I scratched they became inflamed and festered."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see good results in a week. I continued using them and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Miss Magnolia Huff, R. 3, Box 104, Athens, Ga.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden 44, Mass." Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap always without soap.

VIEW OF HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN JUST BEFORE IT REACHED WASHINGTON



How a sorrowing nation paused to pay its respects to the dead president at every stop the Harding funeral train made on its run across the country is shown by this photo, taken while the train stopped at a small town for refueling.

13 NEW SCHOOLS READY NEXT SEASON

Continued from First Page.

Jarrett, big enough to accommodate all the pupils that will have to attend them. The three mentioned include some new and some old units. The old units, however, are in first class condition, and the additions include auditoriums and other improvements which are not being built to the other schools.

Although, on paper, it is apparent that neither the Boys' High nor Girls' High schools can be built with funds available, the school authorities gave no evidence of being worried at this prospect.

Buildings are paid for from month to month as work progresses, they point out. By cutting down the Boys' High school to bare essentials for school work, and reappportioning the \$267,164 estimated cost between both senior high schools, a start can be made on both buildings, it is declared.

The school board expects to effect economies in its running expenses that will enable some money from its general revenues to be appropriated to the buildings. The department gets 26 per cent of the total revenues of the city. That resource is, of course, conjectural.

Hope of the Board.

The main hope of the board is a \$4,000,000 bond issue to be asked probably in 1924 to continue the expansion and replacement program embodied in the Engelhardt and Streyer school survey.

Mayor Sims Friday reiterated his opposition to an additional bond issue to be spent by the present board under its month program, declaring that the proposed system would be so expensive as to necessitate a special school tax in addition to the present 26 per cent appropriation of all city revenues.

Should a \$5,000,000 bond issue be floated, \$1,000,000 would be used, according to President Gaines, to carry out the ultimate plan for the two senior high schools. The remainder would be divided among the other schools, with liberal appropriations for new grammar schools to replace the present Stewart, Ormewood, Battle Hill, Davis street and Marietta street buildings.

Only the first units of the senior high schools will be necessary for 1925 because the junior high schools will absorb the 1924 promotions and no new classes will enter high school until September 1925.

Denies Statement.

Mr. Gaines warmly denied Friday evening having stated that "it would be impossible even to begin work on the new Senior Girls' High school with the funds available at this time."

"What I did say," he said, "was substantial." The Constitution of Friday morning quoted me as saying that "both high schools would be carried to the same stages of completion with the money available."

The board of education at its meeting August 21 will consider the building situation and probably take some steps toward launching its bond issue campaign.

Mayor Sims' objection to the entire program as embodied in the board's announced plans was voiced in the following formal statement Friday evening:

Sims' Statement.

"When I was elected mayor of Atlanta I promised the people to give them an economical and business administration of their affairs. So far as within me lies the power, this pledge will be redeemed."

"In discussing the school department Friday with several people in an informal way, after studying the financial statement it furnished me, I stated that the school department was up a tree financially and needed a guardian or a receiver to administer its affairs. I did not think that this statement would reach the public, but since it has, I am due the people this statement:

"As a lawyer, I know a receiver, as a legal proposition, would be impossible. As mayor of this city and with no other purpose than to give the people the plain unvarnished facts, I stated that the school department should get from the money the board of education has spent and is spending."

"Let any citizen check up this department and he can readily verify this statement."

"Of all departments of the city, the one nearest my heart is the school department. Yet under the law, I am not permitted to participate in the expenditure of the money in this department. The charter of the city, as amended last year, absolutely divorces the schools from the rest of the city government."

"As the humble servant of the people of this city, I am simply warning you and giving the facts as they exist."

"The entire system as proposed by the board of education will incur expense that the people realize and my prediction is that the expense of maintaining a system as outlined by the school department will prove so great that it will be almost impossible to bear without a special school tax."

"Every child should be accorded an opportunity to receive at the expense of the city government an education, but the schools should not be exploited for personal or political preferment."

LAST EDITORIAL HARDING PENNED ON HOME COMING

Continued from First Page.

Marion, Ohio, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Warren G. Harding's last editorial in the Marion Daily Star, strangely enough, was on home coming. It appeared on July 5, 1922.

"While Marion is celebrating the centennial of the city's founding," wrote Mr. Harding, "it is fine to rejoice in the coming together again to find happiness in the exchange of sentiments born of home coming, to recall the pride in things accomplished and above all else, appraise the qualities of men and measures which made us what we are today."

The latter is essential to the preparedness for greater progress in the future.

"Sturdy men pioneered the way to early settlement—and sturdy women too. They blazed the way of development in Ohio, and sent many of their sons and daughters to the peaceful conquest of the greater west—the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Resolute and able men made secure the social order here, and simple and courageous men blended determination with genius and made the industrial beginning. They had little of wealth, but they wrought wealth out of opportunity. Only a few knew their sacrifices, but honesty, simplicity, industry, capacity and determination are known to have been the chief essentials of their success. These make for success anywhere, and are available to all who aspire."

"Let Marion preserve every good lesson of the yesterdays and resolve to go on, adding to the strength of industry and commerce, and determined that every enlargement in material growth shall reflect larger progress in the finer attainments which make a community worth while. The fit counterpart to the city of material success is the city of happy homes, ample education, fortunate and profitable employment, and a God-facilitated, a civic conscience and a community soul."

Cat-Tail Flour New Product.

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Some day, Mrs. Housewife, you may see pictures of waving cat-tails in the broad advertisements. Strange things that have happened since scientists began studying nature's wonders.

The cat-tail is said to make an excellent grade of bread, and it was used in Germany in the world war, according to A. A. Hanson in Nature Magazine, of Washington. In fact, the stress of war-time conditions in Germany developed a number of practical uses for cat-tails.

The urge of necessity led to the discovery that a cotton substitute could be secured from the brown spikes. The fibers are neither as fine nor as soft and white as are the fibers of cotton, but they were so easily and quickly procured that the manufacturing process has been improved to the extent that the cat-tail promises to become of considerable importance as a fiber plant. The fine, fluffy down that composes a large part of the heads is also of value in stuffing pillows and cushions. In addition, a process has been developed recently for making artificial silk from cat-tail fluff.

These heavy matted roots attain considerable size, and they are fairly rich in starch and sugar, the magazine writer continues. The Iroquois Indians formerly dried and pulverized the starchy roots, which yielded a sweet-tasting flour from which excellent bread and pudding were made. Hard pressed for food during the war, the German people followed the example of the Iroquois Indians and the lowly cat-tail was a boon to many a hungry Teuton family.

Cat-tail flour is made in composition of rice and corn flour, and it is highly nutritious. In well-infested, swampy land from two to four tons of flour per acre may be obtained.

The Indians discovered still another use for the fleshy roots. When macerated and boiled a syrup of excellent flavor was produced which

was commonly used by the Iroquois Indians on corn meal pudding and as a sweetener for other favorite Indian dishes. Cat-tail roots are said to contain as high as 30 per cent of sugar and starch.

When harvesting facilities are afforded and milling methods developed, we may witness the utilization of large areas of swampy lands for the production of cat-tails.

Discuss History of Colleges.

(From a London Letter in The Detroit News.)

Oxford university's summer meeting, which started July 27, should prove interesting to students of university development.

The history of the universities is the main theme of the meeting. The lectures deal at some length with the medieval universities, and special attention is given to nineteenth century developments and to the prospects of the future.

The demand of the women for a place in the sun of university education, and the comparatively recent enormous departure from traditional regime in this regard, forms an important pivotal point in relation to matters of the future. The place of science in university curricula, university religion, university sport and the higher schools, are among the many subjects which were tabled for discussion.

According to Law.

(From The Los Angeles Times.)

Have you met the new traffic cop who flits about gayly in the Vermont district, rides his motor cycle like a cowboy and has a brogue that has been long away from Dublin? Meet him—he's a screamer.

The other day two picture girls were trying out a new car, and either the way they drove it, or the fact that it was new, or perhaps because they were very pretty, gave Pat the idea that he should hold converse with them.

Up he shoots on his motor cycle and with a lordly wave of his hand directs them to the curb. He paused for a moment, puzzled as to what to do next, and then demanded: "Have you got your driver's license?"

"Of course I have," retorted Miss Hollywood, reaching for her handbag. "Want to see it?"

Wise Postponement.

(From The Boston Transcript.)

It was understood that Maude has recalled her wedding invitations.

"Yes, she has decided to postpone the wedding until the summer vacations are over and people have more money to buy presents."

According to an official report by the navy department, Germany lost 187 submarines in the world war. The losses in personnel is given as 5,364, of whom 515 were officers.

Watson Crockett, Jr., a student at Vanderbilt university, owes his first year's tuition to Rita, a 3-year-old German police dog. Rita has had 27 babies, which yielded her master \$2,000, thereby paying his tuition and clothes.

Mrs. F. U. Punsell, 56 years of age, who was a member of this year's graduating class at Strathmore, California, High school, has been awarded a certificate to teach. Mrs. Punsell is the mother of nine children and the grandmother of six.

Howard university, in Washington, D. C., maintains a school of theology for colored preachers. There are 50,000 colored churches in the United States, and last year there were only 100 colored preachers graduated from training schools.

Fifty California posts of the American Legion have erected clubhouses and community centers at a total cost of \$750,000.

Three of the thirteen winners of fellowships at Columbia university for the next academic year are from foreign countries. These fellowships carry with them an award of \$750 each.

FORESTRY BOARD VOTED BY HOUSE

Continued from First Page.

tricts and devote his entire time to such work.

At its same afternoon session, the first held on a Friday afternoon during the 1923 session by the senate, a house measure introduced by Representatives Kempton, of Fulton, and Napier, of Bibb, providing for the teaching of the United States constitution in the common schools of the state, was adopted by a vote of 23 to 12.

Must Pass Examination.

Under provisions of the measure every child before graduating from high school shall pass an examination on the national constitution, and teachers in common schools, before they are qualified to assume such positions, must also undergo an examination on the subject.

Consideration of the bill providing for a special sales tax of three cents on each gallon of gasoline sold retail in the state and a 10 per cent tax on cigars and cigarettes, will be taken up at Saturday morning's session. This was assured when Senator Ernest M. Smith, of the thirty-fifth district, introduced a resolution providing for holding a regular session Saturday morning, it being adopted.

The Lanford amended resolution calling for an investigation of the department of agriculture was passed by the senate, 20 to 0, at the regular morning session. The resolution, which was a substitute for the house measure by Representative Stewart, now goes back to the lower branch for concurrence.

Provides Commission.

In its amended form the Lanford measure provides for appointment of a commission to consist of five representatives and three senators which will conduct a thorough probe of the department of agriculture. Sixty days are allowed in which to complete the probe, at the expiration of which a report is to be submitted to the governor for consideration at the 1924 session of the general assembly.

The Lanford measure is a substitute for a house bill by Representative Stewart, of Atkinson, in which a number of charges of irregularity are stipulated.

By a vote of 34 to 11 the senate adopted the bill by Representative Atkinson, of Camden, providing for removal of the county seat of Camden county from St. Marys to Woodbine.

The first book to be placed in the newly completed section of the library at Louvain university will be a volume containing the names of 36,000 teachers and 1,800,000 pupils of New York city who contributed \$58,000 to the restoration fund. This is known as America's gift to Belgium.

There are 38,225 United States soldiers, sailors and marines now serving in American insular possessions and foreign countries.

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OF QUALITY Here at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

\$8 Set of Teeth \$8 Set of Teeth

We save you just one half on your dental bill. Our convenient terms will appeal to you. Every piece of work backed by our 20 years' experience.

Porcelain Crowns \$4 and \$5
Gold Crowns \$4 and \$5
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PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS

Dr. C. A. Constantine, Prop.
PERSONALLY IN CHARGE
Atlanta Dental Parlors
Corner Peachtree and Decatur Streets

\$8.00 Round Trip JACKSONVILLE

\$6.50 Round Trip BRUNSWICK

All Trains Saturday, August 11, Only—Limit 4 Days

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



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In selecting locations for our service stations we always endeavor to anticipate the greatest need and convenience of the motoring public. Our roomy, station driveways and arrangement of pumps permit easy, safe access and enable us to give quicker and better service.

We invite you to visit our service stations at

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Edgewood Ave. & Butler St.
Boulevard and Highland Ave.
Howell Mill Road.
James Street, No. 19.
Pryor St. & Georgia Ave.
Whithall & Humphries.
East Lake Drive & College Ave. Decatur.

Court House Square, Decatur.
Marietta & Simpson Sts.
Park & Lee Sts.
Moreland & Euclid Aves.
Spring & West Peachtree Place.
West Peachtree & 10th Sts.
No. 514 Peachtree St.
Ponce de Leon & No. Boulevard.
Porter Place & Peachtree.
Walton St.
Peachtree & Sixth Sts.
Cascade & Gordon.

ATLANTA, GA.

And nearly everywhere you go.

Crown Gasoline—always dependable and always better. Polarine Motor Oil—four grades—all the same high quality.

Ask our service station man or our salesman about coupon books.

Better Stick To The Standard

Always buy at the station or the dealer with the Crown Sign.

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*Keep on telling them
And you'll keep on selling them*

In no other way can you get massed selling except by this method of regular massed telling.

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Tell 'em Today*

TELL them regularly in

The Atlanta Constitution

MAin 5000

High Lights on House Buying Discussed by Local Architects

BY FRANCES BEMIS.

Verily, the hunting season is at hand. Not the season when man goes forth armed with a gun or rifle in search of big game, but the season when man, imbued with the desire to own a plot of ground and a home of his own, goes forth in the search of a domicile.

It is the moving season, and the period in the year when there is an unusual flurry in the real estate business. For, is there a woman living, or a man, too, for that matter, who has not at some time or other wished ardently to have something to show for the monthly canceled checks other than a batch of rent receipts? And the month preceding the renewals of leases for September 1 finds an eager army of house-seekers.

Woman Selects House.

It is the woman who usually selects the house, and the husband buys it at her request. Of course, being a man, and, therefore, more or less in touch with the constantly changing real estate values, he may have a word to say regarding the location. But the house itself is, in the majority of cases, the choice of the woman. And what does the average woman know about the construction of the average house?

She looks at a number of them. Enthusiastic real estate salesmen point out the outside appearance of the house, the roof, the porch, its outward aspect in relation to the other houses in that section. Once inside she is impressed with the hardwood floors, the electric fixtures, the ironing board, the adorable china cabinet and the tile bath. The breakfast room with the built-in furniture is the deciding factor. She feels she is getting a bargain in buying the house with the breakfast room furniture already in.

Essential Features.

For the benefit of those women who, unenlightened on the essential feature to be considered in a house, as most of us are, are at this time considering purchasing a home, the opinions of two well-known architects are herewith set forth.

Odus Poundstone, of the firm of Lockwood & Poundstone, says: "The first point to consider is the foundation. No house, regardless of how cheap in price, will warrant wood posts. They should be of brick or some other strong support, and put together with first-class mortar. That part of the foundation visible on the outside should be carefully examined and if of brick or rock, the mortar should be tested. In one house I examined recently I found the mortar was mostly lime and contained no cement. Mortar must be hard and not crumbly.

"Few houses are built with a view to the future. One needs to guard against the essential things that do not show, such as the material under the roof and the structural timbers of the entire house. The average buyer upon entering a house is impressed with the outward appearance, and is usually led into paying an excessive price for these features, while, while price, should not be the main consideration.

erations. Paneled walls, brick fireplaces, mirrored doors and hardwood floors stamp the average house that is built to sell, while the essential features are overlooked.

Brick is generally good, if put together well. Finished wood is usually good. Mill work will generally pass on windows or doors, and plumbing need not cause worry. It must pass inspection. The points to consider here are whether you are obtaining the quality brick for the price asked, whether the doors and windows are in keeping with the cost of the house, and if the plumbing fixtures are good enough before purchasing.

"Hardwood floors do not add to the cost of building. They cost no more than rift pine floors."

Drainage Important.
"A cement basement under the entire house isn't necessary in this climate, and where there is trouble with water seepage, it is not always a good practice. Drainage, however, is an important consideration. Inspect the basement of the house after a rain. If it is not dry during wet periods it will be covered with seepage water. If ground doesn't take off the water, naturally or some provision made for it, there should be a drain provided in the basement floor.

"When asked concerning the relative value of a two-story house and a one-story dwelling, Mr. Poundstone said: "A two-story or story-and-a-half house need not cost more than a one-story dwelling, all other things being equal; in fact, the cost of building is usually about 10 per cent less for the amount of floor space."

Consult Expert.
Cyril Smith, architect, also points out the urgency of considering the real construction of the house rather than the attractive feature. "These are attractive in their place, but need not add to the cost of the house too materially," he says.

Mr. Smith further says: "The layman cannot be expected to criticize a house from the standpoint of architecture, but should consult an authority before purchasing. In addition to considering the construction of the building the prospective purchaser should determine whether or not the house can be made livable; whether any provision has been made for furniture. In a great many of the present-day houses one sees little wall space that is not used by the incorrect placing of a door or window."

J. B. SMITH MARRIES MRS. MAUDE SEWELL
Friends of Deputy Sheriff J. B. (Jack) Smith were congratulating him yesterday on his marriage Thursday night to Mrs. Maude Sewell, who also is a resident of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed at the home of Dr. Caleb A. Riley, 50 West Twelfth street, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Mr. Smith has been connected with the sheriff's office for a number of years, and is well known in local political circles.

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna E. Forbes

SOME FADS AND FANCIES.

The other day I read some old suggestions for improving the quality of the voice, which I shall pass on for what they may be worth. The Arabs, to whom is attributed much wisdom, restore a voice by eating the sun-dried pulp of apricots—try it with dried apricots, these are usually sun-dried.

The Turks make a thick jam from figs and apricots, the apricots being skinned first, boiled down with sugar. This jam is put in flat boxes and eaten in the sun, cut in squares and dried as a sweetmeat. It is supposed to cure throat disorders of a minor kind and to improve the voice.

The French say that inhaling steam from milk, in which figs are boiling, will clear the throat and give the voice strength and sweetness. Infusions of plantain leaves, elder blossoms and of all things, chick weed, are also said to work wonders with bad voices.

Most sensible is the egg treatment which for only a few minutes a whole raw egg, just down with a gulp, with a few drops of lemon juice put on first, if you don't like the taste. Singers, if they can't clear their voices, use this method. I suppose the bulk of the egg clears the throat of congestion. Try it and you'll find your throat feeling clearer and better. This would, of course, rest on the voice, in addition to which, raw eggs are good for you.

You cannot have a good speaking or singing voice if you have throat trouble, or catarrh, or indigestion. A gargle every morning is to be recommended whether you are well or ill. It cleanses those passages most liable to infection, deep in the throat where the nasal tubes come in. Take deep breathing exercises, too, to give power to the voice, so it need not be raised too high to be heard easily.

Blue Eyes: If the hair on your chest disfigures, shave it off just as you would the hair under the arms. I should not have the electric needle used for either case.

Remove your red nose likely comes from eating so much candy and possibly other very rich food. Diet for a few weeks and drink plenty of water during the time.

Beulah E. H. Stupid Tillie: I will be glad to mail you the eyelash formula if you send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. L. M.—There is no way of hastening the process of turning the hair gray, but you can improve its appearance by giving it the proper care. Such hair should never be shampooed with a caustic soap, as it fades the remaining coloring, and makes the white hair yellow. If you have been doing this, change to a fine white soap like castile. Use blueing in the last rinse.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats" department, will be answered in their columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the fact that I cannot have that quick personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

CAPT. HAMIL FOUND GUILTY OF FORGERY

Gadsden, Ala., August 10.—Captain Butley H. Hamil, of company H, Alabama national guard, was today found guilty of forgery and presenting a false check in the court in the United States district court and sentenced to four years in the Atlanta penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500. Motions to set aside the verdict and for a new trial were overruled. He is a citizen of Guntersville. It was alleged by the government that Captain Hamil made improper use of federal funds coming through his hands to men in his company.

There was no escape from motoring back to New York with Virginia and her husband; Gloria reconciled herself to that, and tried to make the best of it. She felt desperately sorry for Virginia; how ghastly to be a bride and want to avoid even a fairly short motor trip with your husband! Mimi came dancing downstairs with a beaming face; she was going to drive back to New York alone with Guy. Gloria could not help recalling her own plans; she flushed hot with humiliation when she remembered that she had thought of driving back to New York with him as his fiancée. She felt very lonely, as if all the world was neglecting her. Men's love was worth nothing, she reminded herself; Morton had been bought with money. Guy with flattery. Well, what did she care!

"I'll marry some awfully prominent man, who isn't just rich, and show all of them!" she reflected. Mimi thinks she's so smart because she's got Guy, and Virginia told me this morning that she hoped I'd marry soon and

have somebody to look after me, just as if I were an idiot or something, and there wasn't much chance that any man would want me; I'll show them!"

Mimi and Morton Phelps were saying goodbye at the side of the car. "We'll make a new start," Gloria heard him say. "I'm hatching and all that sort of thing."

"Yes, it all turned out luckily for us, didn't it?" she answered. "Sure did. But what on earth was your idea of hatching out this clock-lace? Nobody'd have known—"

"Oh, it's better this way, truly; and you didn't need—"

Phelps saw Gloria at that moment, and abruptly changed the subject. And she leaned back in her corner of the wide seat as they started back to town with new thoughts for company. She was sure now that Morton Phelps had more to do with taking his wife's pearls than she had thought. She glanced at Virginia, who sat beside her, exquisite to look at in her white motor coat and long, floating veil. The net square in the front of her veil was drawn, and over her face; the chiffon that made up the rest of it was wrapped about her head and fell over her shoulders so that it made her look as if she wore a nun's cowl. She was very pale; her great eyes were dark-circled, and she looked wan and unhappy.

The Constitution's Patterns



A SELEND SERVICEABLE APRON. receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A SEASONABLE STYLE.
4335. The lines of this model are becoming to slender and stout figures. The side closing is practical. As portrayed, kingham and linen are combined. One could use percale in neat pattern, with repp or linen for the waist and sleeve portions, also for the facings on cuffs and pockets and for the belt. The width of the skirt at the foot is 21-2 yards.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4-1/2 yards of 27-inch material. The pattern is mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A COMFORTABLE WORK OR PORCH DRESS.
4128. Here is a very pleasing house dress, that may also do duty as a "street dress" in coat type. The dress is simple. The sleeve may be in wrist length or finished with the cuff in elbow length.

The pattern, which is nice for gabardine, serge, kingham, percale, prints and crepe, is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 5-1/2 yards of 32-inch material. To trim as illustrated, requires 1 yard. The width of the skirt at the foot is 23-8 yards. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and include price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-S-9 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Illustrated by MARGUERITE NEALE

Mimi tells Guy that she threw suspicion on him because she was jealous of him; that she is desperately in love with him. Flattered by her devotion, he becomes engaged to her. **CHAPTER XLVIII.**

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Monday: The Fascinating Widow. (Copyright, 1923, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

In Lieu of a Shoe Horn.

A folded envelope will answer the same purpose as a shoe horn when that elusive article cannot be found.

Ink Spots.
Ink spots on wall paper will frequently yield to a weak solution of oxalic acid and water. Apply with a paint brush, pressing with blotting paper immediately after, as the acid is apt to effect the color of the wall paper. Three applications and subsequent blottings may be necessary.

Helpful Facts.
Keep the brown sugar in a cool, damp place and it will not harden. The flavor and crispness of poultry will be lost if covered while roasting.

For a change, grate a cupful of pineapple into your next waffle batter. It's mighty good.

Rinse tumblers that have been used for milk and cold water. Then wash as usual and the glass will not have a clouded appearance.

The HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

VACATION PACKING.
Don't you detest packing? If you do not then you are an exception. The fact that packing is usually an unpleasant task is made obvious from the fact that most women who are afforded to do so employ some one to do this work, and packing is one of the essential qualifications in a ladies' maid.

But packing is far less difficult than it is used to be.

One bit of wisdom. If there are two young women and a child, husband and wife, two sisters—don't tempt to pack together unless you can't possibly do otherwise. The task of looking over and sorting out the contents of the trunk on arrival at your destination is tiresome and unnecessary. If possible let even the very young members of your household own little traveling bags or boxes so that their possessions may be kept separate from the rest.

A good plan is in getting things ready to put all the things that may be used as stuffing in a place. Stockings should be held together as they will fill up all sorts of chinks and can even be stuffed carefully into slips and hat crowns if necessary. Some packers do a great deal of rolling. Many, many things can be rolled without injury and a trunk may be made to carry much more when the things are rolled. But remember that though there are some advantages to a trunk or bag packed very tight there are other disadvantages. Extreme pressure is a bad thing for porters to carry and sometimes even taxes the strength of the bag or trunk. Sometimes spaces can be filled up with crumpled paper without adding to the weight.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Constitution.)

ST. AUGUSTINE SENDS TRIBUTE OF FLOWERS
Marion, Fla., August 10.—St. Augustine, Fla., today laid her tribute of flowers at the bier of Warren G. Harding.

During two nights and days by automobile, a special committee representing the city which Mr. Harding personally selected, arrived in St. Augustine with the tribute from the nation's oldest city. It was one of the most massive floral pieces offered. Its design is an exact replica of the ancient city gates built by the Spaniards four hundred years ago at St. Augustine.

The card for Mrs. Harding accompanying the offering read: "Sympathy from St. Augustine" and woven in flowers at the base of the gates are the words "We loved him."

It contained 165 square feet of flowers and cost \$1,000 to build.

Members of the delegation bringing the tribute were G. B. Lamar, banker, who played golf with the president during his sojourn there; Dr. E. G. Coe, druggist and boyhood friend of Mr. Harding; and about Marion, and Dr. J. F. Kelly, editor of the St. Augustine Evening Record, who introduced the president for the one address he made in St. Augustine last spring.

Simultaneously with the funeral services here, St. Augustine citizens are to hold public services in the afternoon of the same day at the Baptist church, whose sermons were attended by the president and Mrs. Harding last spring.

Seizure of Mines In Ruhr Valley Ordered Friday
Coblenz, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The inter-allied high command has ordered the seizure of mines in occupied territory owing to failure by Germany to deliver fuel as reparations in accordance with the treaty. A commission of control has been appointed to exploit the mines and sell the output, all expenses of exploitation and transport to be charged to Germany.

The disobedience of orders or interference with the working of the seized properties will be punished with imprisonment and fines, while the punishment for sabotage will be twenty years in prison, or, if fatalities are involved, death.

GUNMAN KILLS RIVAL AT MEMORIAL SERVICE
New York, August 10.—While 200 worshippers were praying in the Rutgers Street synagogue for the repose of the soul of the late President Harding, two gunmen drove up in a taxi and shot dead Louis Schwartzman, who was sitting on the stove, Schwartzman's sweetheart, Miss Edna Churgin, who was seated beside him, jumped up and tried to detain the gunmen, but they pushed her aside and leveling their revolvers at members of the congregation who rushed from the synagogue, held them at bay while they made their escape.

Police said they believed the crime had been committed by a former admirer of Miss Churgin.

BELGIUM CONCERNED OVER FALL OF FRANCE
Paris, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Belgium is much concerned over the fall of the Belgian franc, which is not quoted at only one-fourth of the par value. According to Brussels financial correspondents of The Paris newspapers, M. Leprieux, vice governor of the national bank of Belgium, came to Paris unannounced and completed arrangements with Paris banks to open a credit of about 500,000,000 francs to Belgium for the purpose of stabilizing the Belgian franc quotation.

The French financial writers are continuing to blame British finance for the depreciation of the franc and are anxious to prevent the Belgians thinking that their stand with France in the Ruhr has cost them too dearly.

What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Drapery Shifts From the Side to the Front in New Evening Frocks.

Once in a while a new fashion has its origin as a matter of convenience.

Ever since plaited skirts have been worn it has been something of a problem to keep the plaits in shape at the back unless one decided to go through life—or the portion of life spent in plaited skirts—in a standing position.

Then a French dressmaker hit upon the plan of making a skirt that should be plaited at front and at sides but plain at back. The plaited section took the form of a very generous apron fastened on over foundation skirt that showed only at the back.

Flounces all around have proved almost as difficult to manage as plaits. It is simply because of a species of circular godets placed only at the back of the skirt, and it may be that womanly rigidity of Noah's ark people here would be no such difficulty.

But most of us sit whenever there is time and a chair. So the skirt with circular flounces just across the hips would be a great deal more proved effective quite apart from its usefulness.

Now the idea of trimming clothes

in front, but at the back not at all, has caught the public fancy and it is proclaimed as one of the features of the styles of the moment. Many of the new autumn coats have a knee deep—only across the front; and a charming evening frock shows a three-tiered apron of lace across the front extending from a moderately low waistline to the insteps. The body of the frock is of jade green, the lace metallic, dyed sage green. Of the lace there is also a shoulder cape that extends only across the back.

While we are still convincing ourselves that this from placing of the trimming is really a fashion and not merely a fad we hear that in some of the very newest frocks something quite different is happening. A frock sent over from France showed circular godets placed only at the back of the skirt, and it may be that womanly rigidity of Noah's ark people here would be no such difficulty.

But it never is quite worth while to wear our flounces and our aprons at the back in a season or so.

But it never is quite worth while to look too ferret-eyed into the future. For the present everything in the way of trimming happens in front.

BERLIN BANKS CLOSED BY LACK OF CURRENCY

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—All the Berlin banks closed today at noon because of lack of currency with which to continue operations. The Reichsbank announced it had no currency to spare, and now was in sight for the immediate future.

The sixty printing presses which have turned out billions of marks ceased operations this morning owing to strikes in the printers' trade. The Reichsbank is demanding pay on the basis of 20 gold marks weekly.

These strikes also have tied up the Berlin evening newspapers.

It is reported the strike movement is spreading to various parts of Germany among different branches of workers who are dissatisfied with the wage arrangements.

Underground railway traffic in Berlin was at a standstill owing to a strike called because of the dismissal of the workers.

A decree issued today prohibits Germans from selling marks abroad owing to the detrimental effect on local exchange.

To overcome the currency shortage the leading Berlin banks today decided to issue emergency checks in denominations of one and five million marks in substitution for cash.

FISHING PARTY FORCED TO LEAVE BURNING LAUNCH

Port Arthur, Ont., August 10.—A party of eight, including four American tourists, were forced to take to the water today when their launch, when the launched Shealah, owned and operated by the Canadian National railway at Nipigon Lodge, Orient bay, caught fire. They were able to transfer to the canoe without mishap. They were proceeding on a fishing trip.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Solheim, of Minneapolis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lethrop, of the state of Alabama, city unknown, as well as the captain, engineer and two other guides. They were en route to transfer to the canoe without mishap. They were proceeding on a fishing trip.

The driver was uninjured. The launch was destroyed and sank.

New York and Frisco Will Soon Establish 28-Hour Mail Service
Chicago, August 10.—A twenty-eight hour mail service without a break between New York and San Francisco, which will include night flights between Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyo., over a lighted airway, will receive a five-day experimental trial starting August 21, it was announced by C. F. Egge, general superintendent of the air mail service, who announced the new route.

Westbound planes will leave New York at 11 a. m., eastern time, and arrive in San Francisco the following morning, says Egge, who makes stops en route at Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and Reno. Eastbound they will leave San Francisco at 11 a. m., eastern time, and arrive in New York the evening of the next day.

They will receive and dispatch mail only at the eight cities on the route.

Surgeon's Rubber Glove And Doctor's Sponge Found in Jerry Wyant
Salem, Ore., August 10.—When Jerry Wyant, of San Francisco, underwent a surgical operation at a local hospital, surgeons found in his bladder not the malignant cancerous growth that they feared, but a surgeon's rubber glove. Wyant underwent a previous operation in San Francisco about two years ago. His physician here said that a few months after the previous operation a doctor's sponge was removed from Wyant's abdomen.

SMALL COUNTRY STORE WRECKED BY DYNAMITE
Raleigh, N. C., August 10.—A small country store owned by Mr. and Mrs. Zack Jackson and operated by Mrs. Jackson on the old Creedmoor road near Raleigh, was wrecked by dynamite early today, according to reports brought to the sheriff of Wake county this morning.

The destruction of the store is said to have followed the receipt by Mrs. Jackson of two letters signed "K. K. K.," warning her to move the store, a sort of community gathering place, away from that section. The writer or writers of the letters informed Mrs. Jackson that she was an "undesirable resident."

The objection to Mrs. Jackson and her store, according to the letters and such other information as the officers here received, was said to be a neighborhood quarrel over the best way to improve the community school.

SUCCESS WHERE DOCTORS FAILED
Mrs. Carry B. Dix, Schoolfield, Va., writes: "I have been sick nearly all my life and have taken medicine from doctors, but they did me no good. I tried Benedict's and it has done me more good than anything I ever used." Mrs. Dix gave us permission to use her name, because she felt that Benedict's might relieve the ills and suffering of women everywhere. Get a bottle of Benedict's from your druggist today.

Prohibition Officers Trapped by Moonshiners In Kentucky Mountains
Lennett, Ky., August 10.—Wounded in the shoulder and left leg and crawling and stumbling along, Alex. Gagehart, of Perry county, a prohibition enforcement officer, in R. L. Stewart's force, made his way into the railroad station at Lennett at break of day this morning, reporting that he was the only man left of a party of four prohibition men headed by Stewart who entered the mountains late Thursday afternoon to capture a band of moonshiners, said to be near Cockerill's Fork, on Lost creek.

The other three men in the prohibition party were R. L. Stewart, J. D. Carpenter, of Jackson, and C. D. Morrison.

Gagehart said the men were trapped in a small valley by the moonshiners and surrounded in this, the most remote section of the mountains of Breathitt county, and widely known as a haven of moonshiners and fugitives.

The prohibition band was practically at the mercy of the moonshiners. Gagehart said.

At West Point Military academy, 123 officers and cadets are commissioned officers and five are civilians.

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Benedict's HEALTH BUILDER FOR WOMEN

Benedict's HEALTH BUILDER FOR WOMEN

JONES AND ADAIR PLAY GOLDBAUX-HUTCHISON TODAY

Crackers and Volunteers in Double-Header Today

First Half of Golf Battle Is Feature at East Lake; Start Play at Ten and Two

Godchaux and Hutchison, Pitted Against Perry and Bobby, Reach Atlanta on Special Car This Morning.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

The stage is set for the most important piece of golfing business Atlanta devotees will see this season.

Bobby Jones, national open golf champion, and Perry Adair, southern amateur titleholder, are ready for the fray; Frank Godchaux, twice runner-up to Adair in the sectional encounter, and Jack Hutchison, internationally known professional, the invaders, are on a special car, headed for the scene of action.

The East Lake course, where the first 36 holes of the 72-hole encounter will be played, is being started at 10 o'clock in the opening and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in excellent condition, the indefatigable president of the Atlanta Athletic club, Scott Hindson, announced in a late bulletin last night.

And enough tickets have already been sold to indicate the greatest gallery that ever followed a golf match in Atlanta will turn out to see the first half of the argument settled and reports from railway men have it that scores of Atlantans will accompany the celebrities to Nashville tonight, where the final 36 holes will be played on Sunday.

It had been hoped that Godchaux and Hutchison would reach Atlanta Friday in time to take a practice spin over the battlefield. As it is they will arrive only in the morning and get breakfast before rushing to the East Lake course. What effect the long train ride may have on their game will not be known until the match gets under way. This handicap will be mutual in the round at Nashville Sunday, as all participants will travel on the same train and probably in the same car.

Bobby Jones rests, scheduled to play a round at Brookhaven Friday in preparation for the event, changed his mind during the morning and visited the clubhouse for the purpose of getting the clubs he left there after his splendid playing Tuesday, when he scored a 69, the first time 70 has been broken at Brookhaven in some months. Perry, however, felt that he needed a little rest and was busy during the afternoon at East Lake.

Those who have seen the national open champion and the southern crown-winner in action during the past few days are confident that Godchaux and Hutchison will be able to shoot super-human golf to top the Atlanta cracker. They are fairly convinced that Bobby and Perry form a combination that will prove a headache over the East Lake course.

They are not so sure that the Atlantans will hold the edge when the duelling shifts to Nashville for the final half. Some of the most superb rounds on Jack Hutchison's brilliant record were registered at Belle Meade, the course on which the concluding act of the performance will be staged.

Godchaux and Adair are hard to beat at East Lake. Hutchison to Godchaux are just as formidable on the Belle Meade course. All of which is the single point that will decide the 72-hole match, the most important item, as under the scoring rules outlined for the battle, there is an excellent prospect of a knot resulting. This single point would then decide the winner.

The scoring, we are informed by officials in charge of the event, will be on the double Nassau system. This means one point of each of the 36-hole rounds to be played in Atlanta today and an additional point to the winner of the 72-hole session. The same system will apply in Nashville, making a total of 6 points. Victory for the Atlanta cracker will mean course and defeat at Belle Meade probably, though not necessarily, would tie up the contest, which could then be decided by the extra point given for the 72-hole winner.

Are Evenly Matched.

Going entirely by past performance, it is doubtful if four better matched golfers could be brought together to play for charity—the entire receipts derived from the sale of tickets in Atlanta will be donated to the Southern Rifle Home for Crippled Children. Adair and Godchaux figured as finalists in two southern amateur championship tournaments and the former was the dominant player both times, but he was forced to shoot off of the miracle type on both occasions.

Jack Hutchison when on his game is not likely to be defeated by any golfer in the world. He has demonstrated the fact many times. On the first day of the recent national open tournament at Inwood, the little Scot was "right." The result bears out our statement. He was two strokes in front of the field when he teed off for the final 36 holes.

But then he got into trouble. He was start badly today at East Lake. If he does, he and Godchaux are going to have no more chance than a blind man in a hundred yard dash. But if the Hutch is hitting on all cylinders, Adair's golf is certain to see the grandest battle ever worked in our midst.

Long clouting is bound to creep out today. In the first place the course can stand it. There's no penalty at East Lake for long tee shots and in the second place the golfers involved are recognized as capable of holding

their own with the best hitters in the game.

Bobby Jones, for instance, has never been consistently outdriven by any one. Playing with Hagen in one of the rounds at Inwood, Bobby surprised those who were but casually acquainted with his ability in this direction by being in front of the mighty Walter from practically every tee.

And when pitted against Bobby Cruickshank in the playoff for third title, Bobby was never behind, out-driving was Cruickshank anywhere from 70 to 80 yards on every hole.

Godchaux's Long Drives.

Frank Godchaux hits a tremendous tee shot. One of his wallopers during his match with Perry Adair at Birmingham went over a bridge at the edge of a stream more than 300 yards from the tee and according to press reports he used a midiron on a 225-yard hole and promptly overdrove the green. Adair and Hutchison both make their wooden clubs pay dividends.

This battle then, Bobby Jones and Perry Adair pitted against Frank Godchaux and Jack Hutchison, is not a set-up for either side. In fact the more we think about it, the more we are convinced of the importance of that one little point that will go to the winner of the 72-hole match.

In case the reader cares to do his shopping before reaching the East Lake course, tickets are being sold for \$1 at the following places: Cigar stand, Fourth National Bank building; Tom Pitt's cigar store; Kimball House, Marshall and Reynolds; Stuart Murray's stands; Candler building cigar stand; Wincoff hotel, Piedmont road; Atlanta Athletic club and the Capital City club.

Box offices will be located at the entrances at East Lake and the committee in charge is anxious to make it perfectly plain that the general public is invited. In other words you do not have to be a member of one of the Atlanta clubs in order to become eligible to see the finest golf that has been played in this section this season.

Out-of-town golfers will be here in large numbers. Two local cracker are accompanying Hutchison and Godchaux. The Maroon delegation will be in the clubhouse to see the Atlanta cracker will aid in boosting attendance figures.

And the match itself justifies the perfectly plain that the general public is invited. In other words you do not have to be a member of one of the Atlanta clubs in order to become eligible to see the finest golf that has been played in this section this season.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS
SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	10	7	.588
Memphis	9	7	.562
Nashville	7	7	.500
Birmingham	5	7	.417
Little Rock	3	7	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	7	.588
St. Louis	9	7	.562
Chicago	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Boston	3	7	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	7	.588
Pittsburgh	9	7	.562
Chicago	7	7	.500
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Boston	3	7	.308

SALLY LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Macomb	10	7	.588
St. Louis	9	7	.562
Chicago	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Boston	3	7	.308

TODAY'S GAMES.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Nashville at Atlanta (two games).
Memphis at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Reading.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Newark.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston at Galveston.
Beaumont at San Antonio.
Spreet at Dallas.
Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

All games resulted in the favor of President Harding at Marion, Ohio. Double-headers will be played today.

MILSTEAD IS WINNER
OVER NEW HOLLAND

Milstead, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—The Milstead baseball nine defeated New Holland here 5 to 0 this afternoon in one of the best played games of the season. Doby White was one on the mound for Milstead, and held New Holland to only two hits, both of these coming in the fifth inning, but did no damage.

The feature of the game was the fielding of Bensley for the visitors. He went back to the left field fence and speared one from the bat of a Milstead batter just as the ball was clearing the fence. He also secured one of the visitors' hits. Enkew and Blackstock secured two hits apiece for Milstead.

The score: R. H. E.
New Holland 000 000—0 2 1
Milstead 200 003 005—12 1
Batteries: Owen and Allen; White and Vandergriff.

Bagwell Released.

Cincinnati, August 10.—Billy Bagwell, one of the Boston National league baseball club, has been released to the Worcester club of the Eastern league. Frank Miller, one of the veterans of the Braves also was released and now is a free agent.

PAGALINA TO MEET O'DOWD

Articles was signed today for Tim O'Dowd to meet Joe Pagalina at Louisville, Ky., next Monday night, over the 12-round title. This will be Tim's first fight in the Blue Grass state.

"I've retired last Tuesday from a vacation in the mountains which has helped to put him in great shape for his coming battles with Frankie Pagalina here on August 21. Pagalina is the most feared fighter in the south today for his weight.

South Ga. League

ALBANY BEATS STONE.

Albany, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Albany defeated Stone 10 to 3 today in a game played at Albany. Albany was the victor in the game, which was played at Albany. Albany was the victor in the game, which was played at Albany.

The home run hit by Mitchell was a frank one, he got a safe hit over third base and the left fielder, running fast, intercepted it, failed to do so and ran past the pitcher, who was in a hurry to get the ball out of the field. The ball, but before he could do so the best-tossed Mitchell hit him.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Albany 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stone 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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THE LAWS OF GOLF

—By—
INNIS BROWN

Q.—A and B are playing as partners in a four-ball handicap tournament against C and D, giving the latter ten strokes as they come on card. They are even at the end of eighteen holes. A and B claim the hole should be played off hole by hole without further stroke allowances, but C and D claim the right to the previous allotment of strokes. Who is right?

A.—C and D are right in their contention. The round must be played off unless it happens that five strokes come on each nine, where they can, if agreeable to both sides, play the tie off over nine holes.

Q.—If a player drives his tee shot into a water hazard, can he tee up his second ball, if he chooses to do so, from the right to left. The club must be played firmly with both hands, and the player must remember that it is the right hand which is responsible for the shot. Many players have an idea that it is necessary to stand well behind the ball with the face of the club laid back. This may be useful where it is necessary for the ball to rise quickly, but it is not necessary where there is no obstacle to be cleared immediately in front of the ball.

A.—If the ball was in motion and was deflected into the trap it must be played where it lies. If it were at rest and were accidentally kicked or knocked into the trap, it may be lifted and dropped without penalty as near as possible to where it originally lay.

Send in your questions to Innis Brown. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hunt Reaches Semi-Finals In Southern Tournament

Atlanta Player Defeated Clarke Kaye and Sid Appel of Louisville in Fast Matches.

Louisville, Ky., August 10.—(Special.)—Jeff Hunt, Atlanta cracker, today won the semi-finals of the southern tennis tournament by victories in two matches on the courts of the Audubon Country club.

Hunt defeated Clarke Kaye, young Louisville exponent of the chop stroke, by 6-2, 6-2, to gain a berth in the fourth round and eliminated the champion of Louisville, former Kentucky state title holder and one of the strongest chop players in this section of the country, in the straight round, after a stiff three-set battle. The scores were 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Two big upsets occurred in the fourth round of the tournament. Al Johnson, of Chattanooga, displaced George Starbuck, Indianapolis cracker, who was considered the dark horse of the tournament, in a straight set, 6-3, 6-3, and Roper Smith, of Louisville, eliminated Esau Phelps, veteran New Orleans star, after three sensational sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Smith plays Johnson in the semi-finals, while Hunt takes on Ed. Asheville, N. C., August 10.—(Special.)—A youth not yet out of his teens—Henry Camp, of Ocala, Fla., won a match almost twice Camp's age—J. Thomas White, of Jacksonville, Tenn., will meet tomorrow in the final round of the annual summer tournament, which is being conducted at Biltmore Forest country club, as a result of today's play.

Henry Camp, by superior putting, had little trouble in downing Fred M. Laxton, of Charlotte, N. C., champion of the two Carolinas for the past three years, 3 to 1. Laxton was the second state champion Camp has eliminated. "Dub" Palmer, of Miami, Florida champion, going down to defeat Wednesday when Camp won by the same route—superior putting.

Thomas White defeated Harris Jones, of Athens, Ga., 2 to 1 in one of the best matches seen at Biltmore Forest in a long while. Both golfers were at their best, and a feature of the match was the play on the long seventh hole, which is over 500 yards and par is five. White had a brilliant drive from the tee and by good golf made the hole in a birdie four. Jones, evidently spurred on by his opponent's brilliancy, drove off even further than White and took the hole with an eagle three.

Other results included: Second consolation—L. H. Beecher defeated S. H. Harris 1 up; George Perry defeated J. W. Spratt 2 and 1; R. Ralston defeated I. B. Granger 4 and 2.

Fourth consolation—G. Stikeland defeated H. L. Hunter, 1 up.

In the seventh flight Richard Tufts, of Pinehurst, defeated East Ware, of Asheville, 7-6 after a hard struggle.

The Southern Golf association tournament for next year has been awarded to Biltmore Forest club, according to advices received here.

Sir Henry Newell, the English poet and barrister, says that a man's recreation does not begin until 25 years of age and ends at 55.

Appel Takes Lead.

Appel did not allow Hunt a point on his service, taking the lead for the eighth game was long drawn out, as both men realized the match hinged on it and Hunt, by his greater steadiness, gained the decisive point after it had been deuced. Appel only took two points on his service and in the final game, Hunt served him but a pair.

Hotel "Buddy" Smith has proved the undoing of four southerners in the tournament in four days. His first victory was over Tom Carothers, of Chattanooga, and yesterday he

eliminated Allen Huggins, of New Orleans. He capped his achievements today with his sterling victory over today's champion, Phelps, who was tied before the match, as he had played one set in singles and five sets in doubles in the morning. However, Smith out-generated the clever Crescent city star in the match. Phelps took the first game by a love count and then Young Smith captured the next three, allowing Phelps but one point in each game. Phelps got the next but Smith took three more. Both fought hard for each point in the second set, during which many brilliant exchanges at the net featured, and Phelps' greater steadiness got him the verdict by 7-5. In the last set, Smith ran up a lead of five games to one when he became too anxious and Phelps took three in a row, but Smith got the necessary game after it had gone to deuce four times.

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AMATEURS TO PLAY TODAY

BY M. D. GLEASON.

There will be some good games played by the amateurs around Atlanta today due to the close pennant race in many of the leagues.

One of the best games that will interest the fans is the game between the Knights of Columbus, leaders of the Spaulding league and the strong Exposition Cotton Mills team. This game has been transferred to Piedmont park by the request of a large number of friends of both clubs and is played on neutral grounds.

Two good games will be played by City League clubs, the Federal Prison playing the Georgia-West Point club at Fort McPherson and the Western Electric playing the Georgia Railway and Power company's team at the Federal Prison. The latter game will be watched with keen interest by the 2,700 men at the prison as upon it depends who wins the pennant of the City league.

The power company team which is the leader in the City league by one game over the Federal prison team and if the Western Electric wins will tie the Federals and the Georgia railway's up for first place.

The outcome of the Federal Prison-Georgia-West Point game at the Fort will have no bearing on the Federal prison's standing as this is an exhibition game being played between these two clubs today.

American League.

Druid Hills vs. F. E. F. Emory university, 4 p. m.

Spaulding League.

Barclay vs. F. E. F. Emory university, 4 p. m.; umpire, Currie.

Thorns vs. Barnett Presby. Spiller's, 2 p. m.; umpire, Currie.

National League.

Gordon Street Presby vs. Lutheran Brotherhood, 2 p. m., southeast Piedmont; umpire, Gunn.

St. Mark's vs. Gilbert Class, double-header, 2 p. m., Tech Rehab; umpire, Steel.

City League.

Georgia Railway and Power company vs. Western Electric, at Federal prison, 4 p. m.;

MARKETS

Regular Statement Atlanta Reserve Bank

Statement of resources and liabilities of Atlanta Reserve Bank, at close of business, August 8, 1923.	
Gold and gold certificates	\$ 2,226,000.00
Gold settlement fund	27,703,904.00
Total gold held by bank	\$29,929,904.00
Gold with federal reserve	\$ 3,350,212.63
Gold agent	\$6,175,382.90
Gold redemption fund	1,601,961.53
Total gold reserve	\$31,057,463.06
Reserves other than gold	4,559,968.00
Total reserve	\$35,617,431.06
Non-reserve cash	\$10,586,087.16
Bills discounted for member	6,532,074.05
Secured by U. S. Gov't obli- gations	6,530,984.10
Other bills discounted	24,084,353.38
Bills bought in open market	8,880,456.40
Total bills on hand	40,570,476.23
U. S. bonds and notes	525,306.00
Certificate of indebtedness	934.00
Total earning assets	\$40,797,360.23
Bank premises	2,687,448.74
Uncollected items	12,114,850.64
All other resources	570,220.86
Total resources	\$55,569,879.47
Liabilities:	
Capital paid in	\$ 4,415,000.00
Surplus fund	8,491,533.42
Reserves	1,038,856.96
Member banks—reserve	53,342,018.74
All other	120,023.54
Total deposits	\$54,510,790.23
Federal reserve notes in ac- tual circulation	132,200,035.00
Deferred availability items	14,263,014.01
All other liabilities	1,018,276.62
Total liabilities	\$215,338,578.28
Ratio of total reserve to de- posits and federal reserve note liability combined	73.3 per cent
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign corre- spondents	\$ 1,338,318.84

Combined Statement Federal Reserve Banks

Consolidated statement of condition of all federal reserve banks combined at close of business August 8, 1923.	
Gold and gold certificates	\$ 846,500,000
Gold settlement fund, federal	864,114,000
Total gold held by agents	\$1,010,614,000
Gold with federal reserve	2,640,612,000
Gold agent	51,701,000
Gold redemption fund	1,601,961.53
Total gold reserve	\$3,312,628,000
Reserves other than gold	77,484,000
Total reserve	\$3,390,112,000
Non-reserve cash	64,128,000
Bills discounted	307,209,000
Secured by Gov't obligations	425,803,000
Other bills discounted	177,409,000
Bills bought in open market	1,100,511,000
U. S. bonds and notes	525,306,000
Other certificates of indebted-	934,000
All other resources	7,285,000
Total resources	\$4,951,537,000
Liabilities:	
Capital paid in	\$ 100,073,000
Surplus fund	218,569,000
Reserves	21,935,000
Member banks—reserve	1,860,022,000
All other	120,023,540
Total deposits	\$1,604,791,000
Federal reserve notes in ac- tual circulation	224,338,000
Deferred availability items	1,571,000
All other liabilities	474,260,000
Total liabilities	\$4,951,537,000
Ratio of total reserve to de- posits and federal reserve note liability combined	77.3 per cent
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign corre- spondents	\$ 1,338,318.84

Golf Club Opened.

Waycross, Ga., August 10.—The clubhouse on the local golf course has been completed and is now open to the membership of the club. The house is of rustic design and is generally attractive in appearance. Two large rooms, one for the sale of equipment and cold drinks, and the other containing the lockers, which will be rented out to the members of the club compose the interior of the building, while the front of the building is provided with benches and chairs for the comfort of the members.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1923, of the condition of the

Lumber Mutual Fire Insurance Company OF BOSTON, MASS.

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—Beacon and Raleigh Streets, Boston, Mass.

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of company (actual cash market value).....\$2,163,413.86

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities.....\$2,163,413.86

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total income.....\$603,377.90

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total disbursements.....\$627,350.86

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk.....\$ 32,500.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding.....\$5,712,047.93

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—County of Suffolk:

Personally appeared before the undersigned H. E. Stone, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of the Lumber Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of Boston, Mass., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of August, 1923.

(Seal.) ARTHUR C. BAKER, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires February 14, 1924.

R. W. Statham, Mgr.

Waddell Coleman, Cashier
521-2-3 Candler Bldg.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1923, of the condition of the

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

OF GREENSBORO

Organized under the laws of the State of North Carolina, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—Elm Street

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock.....\$700,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of company (actual cash market value).....\$21,070,143.77

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities.....\$21,070,143.77

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total income.....\$3,892,652.92

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total disbursements.....\$2,472,587.16

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk.....\$ 25,000.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding.....\$19,074,797.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—County of Guilford:

Personally appeared before the undersigned C. E. Leak, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of the Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of July, 1923.

(Seal.) C. E. LEAK, Asst. Secretary.

My Commission Expires June 10, 1924.

Tobacco Growers In Hart County Hold Celebration

Hartwell, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Hart county's first anniversary of the beginning of tobacco growing here recently was celebrated here with a barbecue, which was attended by about 500 farmers and their families and friends.

In one year's time curing houses have been built and are scattered all over the county. To the inexperienced it appears that the efforts of the farmers have been rewarded with success, and the growers themselves evidence satisfaction with results.

The crop has grown well, despite unfavorable conditions, and is free from worms, the growers state, and if the curing and marketing process is relatively as successful agricultural in the Piedmont belt have won another victory.

Approximately 100 acres have been planted in tobacco in this county, and while this acreage is small, farmers thought it best to advance cautiously. They already are making plans for an increased acreage next year.

Live Stock.

Chicago, August 10.—Hogs: Receipts, 36,000; fairly active; better kinds around 100 lower; other off market; desirable 180 to 230-pound averages, \$7.50 to \$8.00; bulk 250 to 325-pound butchers, \$7.40 to \$7.60.

Cattle: Receipts, 4,000; slow; uneven; better kinds beefy, yearlings, fat cows and heifers around steady; some others lower; best matured steers, \$11.50; bulls, 25 to 300 lower; yearlings, 75c to 1.00; bulk to packers, around \$11.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 4,000; later fat lambs strong to unevenly higher; bulk to packers, \$11.50 to \$12.00; best to city butchers, \$12.00; westerns, around 10c lower; bulk to packers, \$12.00; few to city butchers, \$12.70; sheep, scarce, steady.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by White Provision Company.)
Corned ham, 10 to 12 pounds, 24c.
Corned ham, 12 to 14 pounds, 24c.
Corned skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds, 14c.

Corned picnic hams, 6 to 8 pounds, 14c.
Corned breakfast bacon, wide or narrow, 31c.
Grocery's bacon, wide or narrow, 22c.

Corned pork sausage, fresh link or bulk, 10c.
Corned wiener, 10-pound cartons, 15c.
Corned smoked link sausage, 25-pound boxes, 12c.

Grandmother's lard, tierce basis, 14c.
Country style lard, tierce basis, 13c.
D. S. bellies, 12c.
D. S. bellies, medium average, 12c.
D. S. bellies, light average, 12c.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK.
(As Corrected by W. H. White, President of White Provision Company.)
Good steers, 700-800, 6.00 to 6.50
Good steers, 800-900, 6.50 to 7.00
Good steers, 900-1000, 7.00 to 7.50
Good steers, 1000-1100, 7.50 to 8.00
Good steers, 1100-1200, 8.00 to 8.50
Good steers, 1200-1300, 8.50 to 9.00
Good steers, 1300-1400, 9.00 to 9.50
Good steers, 1400-1500, 9.50 to 10.00
Good steers, 1500-1600, 10.00 to 10.50
Good steers, 1600-1700, 10.50 to 11.00
Good steers, 1700-1800, 11.00 to 11.50
Good steers, 1800-1900, 11.50 to 12.00
Good steers, 1900-2000, 12.00 to 12.50
Good steers, 2000-2100, 12.50 to 13.00
Good steers, 2100-2200, 13.00 to 13.50
Good steers, 2200-2300, 13.50 to 14.00
Good steers, 2300-2400, 14.00 to 14.50
Good steers, 2400-2500, 14.50 to 15.00
Good steers, 2500-2600, 15.00 to 15.50
Good steers, 2600-2700, 15.50 to 16.00
Good steers, 2700-2800, 16.00 to 16.50
Good steers, 2800-2900, 16.50 to 17.00
Good steers, 2900-3000, 17.00 to 17.50
Good steers, 3000-3100, 17.50 to 18.00
Good steers, 3100-3200, 18.00 to 18.50
Good steers, 3200-3300, 18.50 to 19.00
Good steers, 3300-3400, 19.00 to 19.50
Good steers, 3400-3500, 19.50 to 20.00
Good steers, 3500-3600, 20.00 to 20.50
Good steers, 3600-3700, 20.50 to 21.00
Good steers, 3700-3800, 21.00 to 21.50
Good steers, 3800-3900, 21.50 to 22.00
Good steers, 3900-4000, 22.00 to 22.50
Good steers, 4000-4100, 22.50 to 23.00
Good steers, 4100-4200, 23.00 to 23.50
Good steers, 4200-4300, 23.50 to 24.00
Good steers, 4300-4400, 24.00 to 24.50
Good steers, 4400-4500, 24.50 to 25.00
Good steers, 4500-4600, 25.00 to 25.50
Good steers, 4600-4700, 25.50 to 26.00
Good steers, 4700-4800, 26.00 to 26.50
Good steers, 4800-4900, 26.50 to 27.00
Good steers, 4900-5000, 27.00 to 27.50
Good steers, 5000-5100, 27.50 to 28.00
Good steers, 5100-5200, 28.00 to 28.50
Good steers, 5200-5300, 28.50 to 29.00
Good steers, 5300-5400, 29.00 to 29.50
Good steers, 5400-5500, 29.50 to 30.00
Good steers, 5500-5600, 30.00 to 30.50
Good steers, 5600-5700, 30.50 to 31.00
Good steers, 5700-5800, 31.00 to 31.50
Good steers, 5800-5900, 31.50 to 32.00
Good steers, 5900-6000, 32.00 to 32.50
Good steers, 6000-6100, 32.50 to 33.00
Good steers, 6100-6200, 33.00 to 33.50
Good steers, 6200-6300, 33.50 to 34.00
Good steers, 6300-6400, 34.00 to 34.50
Good steers, 6400-6500, 34.50 to 35.00
Good steers, 6500-6600, 35.00 to 35.50
Good steers, 6600-6700, 35.50 to 36.00
Good steers, 6700-6800, 36.00 to 36.50
Good steers, 6800-6900, 36.50 to 37.00
Good steers, 6900-7000, 37.00 to 37.50
Good steers, 7000-7100, 37.50 to 38.00
Good steers, 7100-7200, 38.00 to 38.50
Good steers, 7200-7300, 38.50 to 39.00
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Good steers, 7400-7500, 39.50 to 40.00
Good steers, 7500-7600, 40.00 to 40.50
Good steers, 7600-7700, 40.50 to 41.00
Good steers, 7700-7800, 41.00 to 41.50
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Good steers, 7900-8000, 42.00 to 42.50
Good steers, 8000-8100, 42.50 to 43.00
Good steers, 8100-8200, 43.00 to 43.50
Good steers, 8200-8300, 43.50 to 44.00
Good steers, 8300-8400, 44.00 to 44.50
Good steers, 8400-8500, 44.50 to 45.00
Good steers, 8500-8600, 45.00 to 45.50
Good steers, 8600-8700, 45.50 to 46.00
Good steers, 8700-8800, 46.00 to 46.50
Good steers, 8800-8900, 46.50 to 47.00
Good steers, 8900-9000, 47.00 to 47.50
Good steers, 9000-9100, 47.50 to 48.00
Good steers, 9100-9200, 48.00 to 48.50
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Good steers, 9300-9400, 49.00 to 49.50
Good steers, 9400-9500, 49.50 to 50.00
Good steers, 9500-9600, 50.00 to 50.50
Good steers, 9600-9700, 50.50 to 51.00
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Good steers, 9800-9900, 51.50 to 52.00
Good steers, 9900-10000, 52.00 to 52.50
Good steers, 10000-10100, 52.50 to 53.00
Good steers, 10100-10200, 53.00 to 53.50
Good steers, 10200-10300, 53.50 to 54.00
Good steers, 10300-10400, 54.00 to 54.50
Good steers, 10400-10500, 54.50 to 55.00
Good steers, 10500-10600, 55.00 to 55.50
Good steers, 10600-10700, 55.50 to 56.00
Good steers, 10700-10800, 56.00 to 56.50
Good steers, 10800-10900, 56.50 to 57.00
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Good steers, 11000-11100, 57.50 to 58.00
Good steers, 11100-11200, 58.00 to 58.50
Good steers, 11200-11300, 58.50 to 59.00
Good steers, 11300-11400, 59.00 to 59.50
Good steers, 11400-11500, 59.50 to 60.00
Good steers, 11500-11600, 60.00 to 60.50
Good steers, 11600-11700, 60.50 to 61.00
Good steers, 11700-11800, 61.00 to 61.50
Good steers, 11800-11900, 61.50 to 62.00
Good steers, 11900-12000, 62.00 to 62.50
Good steers, 12000-12100, 62.50 to 63.00
Good steers, 12100-12200, 63.00 to 63.50
Good steers, 12200-12300, 63.50 to 64.00
Good steers, 12300-12400, 64.00 to 64.50
Good steers, 12400-12500, 64.50 to 65.00
Good steers, 12500-12600, 65.00 to 65.50
Good steers, 12600-12700, 65.50 to 66.00
Good steers, 12700-12800, 66.00 to 66.50
Good steers, 12800-12900, 66.50 to 67.00
Good steers, 12900-13000, 67.00 to 67.50
Good steers, 13000-13100, 67.50 to 68.00
Good steers, 13100-13200, 68.00 to 68.50
Good steers, 13200-13300, 68.50 to 69.00
Good steers, 13300-13400, 69.00 to 69.50
Good steers, 13400-13500, 69.50 to 70.00
Good steers, 13500-13600, 70.00 to 70.50
Good steers, 13600-13700, 70.50 to 71.00
Good steers, 13700-13800, 71.00 to 71.50
Good steers, 13800-13900, 71.50 to 72.00
Good steers, 13900-14000, 72.00 to 72.50
Good steers, 14000-14100, 72.50 to 73.00
Good steers, 14100-14200, 73.00 to 73.50
Good steers, 14200-14300, 73.50 to 74.00
Good steers, 14300-14400, 74.00 to 74.50
Good steers, 14400-14500, 74.50 to 75.00
Good steers, 14500-14600, 75.00 to 75.50
Good steers, 14600-14700, 75.50 to 76.00
Good steers, 14700-14800, 76.00 to 76.50
Good steers, 14800-14900, 76.50 to 77.00
Good steers, 14900-15000, 77.00 to 77.50
Good steers, 15000-15100, 77.50 to 78.00
Good steers, 15100-15200, 78.00 to 78.50
Good steers, 15200-15300, 78.50 to 79.00
Good steers, 15300-15400, 79.00 to 79.50
Good steers, 15400-15500, 79.50 to 80.00
Good steers, 15500-15600, 80.00 to 80.50
Good steers, 15600-15700, 80.50 to 81.00
Good steers, 15700-15800, 81.00 to 81.50
Good steers, 15800-15900, 81.50 to 82.00
Good steers, 15900-16000, 82.00 to 82.50
Good steers, 16000-16100, 82.50 to 83.00
Good steers, 16100-16200, 83.00 to 83.50
Good steers, 16200-16300, 83.50 to 84.00
Good steers, 16300-16400, 84.00 to 84.50
Good steers, 16400-16500, 84.50 to 85.00
Good steers, 16500-16600, 85.00 to 85.50
Good steers, 16600-16700, 85.50 to 86.00
Good steers, 16700-16800, 86.00 to 86.50
Good steers, 16800-16900, 86.50 to 87.00
Good steers, 16900-17000, 87.00 to 87.50
Good steers, 17000-17100, 87.50 to 88.00
Good steers, 17100-17200, 88.00 to 88.50
Good steers, 17200-17300, 88.50 to 89.00
Good steers, 17300-17400, 89.00 to 89.50
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Good steers, 18100-18200, 93.00 to 93.50
Good steers, 18200-18300, 93.50 to 94.00
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Good steers, 18400-18500, 94.50 to 95.00
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Good steers, 18700-18800, 96.00 to 96.50
Good steers, 18800-18900, 96.50 to 97.00
Good steers, 18900-19000, 97.00 to 97.50
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Good steers, 19500-19600, 100.00 to 100.50
Good steers, 19600-19700, 100.50 to 101.00
Good steers, 19700-19800, 101.00 to 101.50
Good steers, 19800-19900, 101.50 to 102.00
Good steers, 19900-20000, 102.00 to 102.50
Good steers, 20000-20100, 102.50 to 103.00
Good steers, 20100-20200, 103.00 to 103.50
Good steers, 20200-20300, 103.50 to 104.00
Good steers, 20300-20400, 104.00 to 104.50
Good steers, 20400-20500, 104.50 to 105.00
Good steers, 20500-20600, 105.00 to 105.50
Good steers, 20600-20700, 105.50 to 106.00
Good steers, 20700-20800, 106.00 to 106.50
Good steers, 20800-20900, 106.50 to 107.00
Good steers, 20900-21000, 107.00 to 107.50
Good steers, 21000-21100, 107.50 to 108.00
Good steers, 21100-21200, 108.00 to 108.50
Good steers, 21200-21300, 108.50 to 109.00
Good steers, 2

WHY THEY PARTED

BY EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE

Next Week, "The Lady of North Star."
BY OTTWEIL BINNS

Continued from Yesterday.

There seemed to be other bedrooms opening off the corridor. "I often have friends staying here," said Mrs. Chetwode by way of explanation.

There were at least a dozen people smoking and talking in the lounge when Olive entered later, dressed in a new evening gown. They were most of them men of all ages, from callow youths to bald-headed veterans; the women were older, rather tarnished and faded; all of them, men and women alike, were very well, and even smartly dressed. They had an air of being very much at home.

"This is Olive," Mrs. Chetwode announced loudly, "the daughter of a dear old friend of mine." Olive felt a warning pinch on her arm. "She's going to stay with me for a while, and I want you all to be kind to her, for she's quite strange to England."

There was a welcoming murmur from the men and a curious, not specially friendly, stare from the women. Olive found several men being introduced to her—she couldn't remember their names, but one man she distinguished as "Sir" Somebody, and there were three or four "majors" and "captains." One of these officers, a gray-haired, keen-eyed man, took her into dinner.

At the table Olive became awkwardly conscious of the interested gaze of an extraordinary fair young man a little lower down the table. She had great difficulty in avoiding his eye.

Dinner over everyone trooped into the cardroom, and as a matter of course, proceeded to make up fours.

Olive, standing alone and confused, was pointed upon by Mrs. Chetwode and placed opposite her at a table. The major and a third woman made up the set. Mrs. Chetwode began to deal the cards.

"Oh, do you want me to play?" cried the girl, suddenly aware of what was expected of her. I had rather not, please, I'm frightfully stupid at cards."

"Nonsense," Mrs. Chetwode went on dealing. "You can play all right. Anxious, I'm a good player and I'll pull you through."

As Olive reluctantly and clumsily sorted her cards, she was conscious of a very keen scrutiny by the two other players.

"You Levantines are supposed to be very sharp," remarked the other woman, unpleasantly.

The major noted the girl's hot flush and frowned. "Miss Eliot is not a Levantine," he said, "that term is not applied to British residents in the Levant. I should have thought you would have known that, Mrs. Cargill."

Olive looked her gratitude, and the game began. Never a good player, the girl soon became utterly muddled. She revoked twice, and called a no trump hand because all her suits were weak ones. Mrs. Chetwode, at first indulgent, at last gave way to impatience, and once called her a little fool. One of their opponents, the "major," smiled and assured Olive that it was "all right."

"It certainly is for you," remarked Mrs. Chetwode, without bitterness, as she pushed a roll of notes towards him.

"Will you play with me, Miss Eliot?" asked an eager voice over her shoulder. She looked up and saw the blonde young man. "I shan't jump on you if you give down, I promise."

"Yes, play with Captain Walcott," Olive said. Mrs. Chetwode. "He's got a lot of money to lose, and he has been known to revoke himself."

"I'd rather not," demurred Olive, but her objection was overruled.

The newcomer's manner of play was evidently a source of interest in that assembly. Several people strolled over and watched them play. Olive noted that a great many more people had come in since dinner, and that the big room was now crowded.

Gratitude to her partner impelled Olive to exert all the little skill she possessed. She hoped for some sort of guidance from Walcott, but he seemed to play as badly as she, looking at her rather than at his cards, and playing her with questions about herself. Had she seen this show or that? Did she dance, and so on, while trick after trick fell to their opponents.

Olive saw the incredulous, puzzled expression of the bystanders give way to amusement and amazement. She heard one man behind her whisper to another: "It's no fake. She simply can't play. She's not here to look, but to be looked."

All of a sudden the youthful captain announced that he was sick of the game, and inquired if Olive was. She meekly expressed assent. Walcott wrote a cheque, which he passed to his opponents.

"Now," he said to Olive, "let's have a dance."

He drew her towards the ballroom. "I'm so sorry," she apologized distressfully. "I do hope you didn't lose much."

"Well, it was worth it. Where did you spring from, anyway?"

Before Olive could frame an answer to this question, Mrs. Chetwode stepped forward and disengaged her arm from the officer's.

"You had better go to bed, Olive," she said in a tone of kindness, which the girl was far from expecting. "I can see you are tired out."

"Oh, but I am," protested Walcott, "she's promised me a dance, you know."

"That promise can stand for another night. Now go to bed, Olive."

And Olive, by no means reluctant, went. Her head was aching. Her throat was parched. She bathed her forehead and, lying fully dressed on the bed, listened to the sounds of revelry from below.

"So this was English society! She had never imagined that people gambled every day as Mrs. Chetwode, to such an extent as this."

She must certainly improve her bridge. Through her that poor young captain and Mrs. Chetwode must have lost a terrible sum of money. It was extremely kind of her protectress grumbling so little about her.

Several days later Olive knocked at the door of Clement's dingy lodging house in Delfield terrace.

A slatternly woman admitted her and pointed to the stairs. Olive

reached the second landing when she heard Clement's voice, inquiring who it was. Then, before he had recovered from his surprise, she leaped up, clutched his hand and kissed him.

"I couldn't keep away any longer! I may talk to you, mayn't I? I can't stay long. Is this your room?"

Clement hesitated. The girl was evidently unconscious of any impropriety in thus visiting him in his own room, and as the people of the house didn't mind, it was hardly for him to object. So he drew her in and closed the door.

For a few minutes Clement held Olive locked in his arms, then pushed her into an arm chair—the only decent chair the room possessed. He was conscious of a deep happiness in her presence. He loved her

Sadie. She appealed to every side of his nature—she stirred depths of tenderness—as his wife had never done.

"I'm glad you came," he said huskily, and drew her head down to his shoulder.

For a few minutes they sat thus, intently happy in the sight and touch of each other, her eyes closed in deep dream of delight.

Then she sprang up and walked about the room. "We can't go on like this," he declared savagely. "I should be a cad to let you compromise yourself like this. I mustn't love you. I'm no good to you at all."

She sprang up and faced him. "Do you want to drive me mad?" she demanded wildly. "From the first moment I saw you I loved you, wanted no one else, nothing else but you. Then you told me you loved me and made me so happy that I almost died of joy. You are all I have in the world. Your wife does not want you. What harm is there in our love?"

He thought for a moment, bit his lip, and turned to her again. "Right or wrong, I can't give you up," he said decisively. "This thing has come on us. It's too late."

She smiled through her tears, then gently stepped out of his arms. "I must go, dear heart," she said wearily. "Mrs. Chetwode will become suspicious."

She looked round the room again wistfully. He knew that she was wishing that she might stay there always.

Suddenly her curiosity was awakened by a number of jars and vessels on the table. "What are you doing with those?" she asked.

He shrugged his shoulders. "It's an idea for an invention that I've been playing with, but it will never come to anything."

"Tell me about it," she insisted.

"You would not grasp the idea if I entered into detail. These happened to be an oil well at the internment camp, and also an outcrop of a certain earth metal called palkite. The Turks allowed me to make experiments, and I was persuaded that the refining of petroleum could be enormously cheapened by the employment of this stuff, palkite. I have devised a special apparatus—I have the drawings here"—he indicated a drawer in the table—"but I can't get any further."

"Why not?"

"Simply because I can't obtain the palkite. There are extensive deposits of it out there near Angora, free for anyone to shovel away. But here in England I have discovered it exists only in combination with other metals and to extract even the small quantity required for my model is beyond my present means."

"What would you do with this invention if you were able to complete it?" she asked.

"Patent it and sell it. I believe it would sell like hot cakes. I'm sure there is money in the idea. But, of course, if I go round telling everybody that I must have palkite as an essential part of the apparatus, I simply make a present of the idea to someone else."

She considered that. "Yes, I see. How much does this stuff cost?"

"Oh, not very much. Fifty or sixty pounds would see me through."

THE GUMPS—JUST A LOVE NEST

WAR CLOUDS HANG OVER THE GUMP HOUSEHOLD.

MIN REFUSES TO BELIEVE BABE'S PRESENCE ON THE SAME TRAIN WITH ANDY WAS JUST A MERE COINCIDENCE.

ANDY IS NOT GOING TO HAVE ANY MORE TROUBLE THAN A DECK HAND ON A SUBMARINE.

YOU KNOW, MIN, RIGHT IS RIGHT—IT MAY HAVE LOOKED COMING HOME ON THE SAME TRAIN WITH BABE—BUT IT WASN'T MY FAULT—BLAME THE GUY WHO SOLD HER A TICKET—

YOU CAN TALK TILL YOU'RE BLACK IN THE FACE BUT I STILL BELIEVE WHAT I SEE WITH MY OWN EYES—

YOU'VE SEEN ME COME OUT OF THE SAME THEATRE AS JOHN MCCORMACK BUT THAT DOESN'T MAKE ME A TENOR—WHY, NO JURY IN THE WORLD WOULD CONVICT A MAN ON SUCH A FLimsY COINCIDENCE—

DON'T WORRY—I MAY GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO FIND OUT JUST WHAT A JURY WILL BELIEVE—

I'LL TELL THE WORLD THIS BABE THING IS GETTING SERIOUS—I'M GETTING ALONG ABOUT AS GOOD AS A GUY SWIMMING ACROSS THE OCEAN WITH AN ANVIL UNDER EACH ARM—I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW BABE WAS ON THE TRAIN—SHE MIGHT JUST AS WELL ACCUSE ME OF FLIRTING WITH THE LITTLE "MINNIES" UP THERE IN THE LAKE—

I shall save the money in time," he added hastily.

"Why didn't your wife lend you the money?" was her next question.

"I dare say she would have done so, but the commercial possibilities of the thing did not occur to me till the other day. I am glad I didn't borrow from her," he said grimly, "and I don't propose to do so now."

Olive looked at Clement anxiously. "But you think you will be able to save that money—fifty pounds?"

"I dare say," he said, "I mustn't work which is not badly paid. But his tone carried no conviction."

He let her go at last, kissing her good-by.

She hailed a taxi. Fifty pounds—the figure seemed to dance before her eyes over the heads of the passing

people. That was all that her lover wanted to make himself rich and famous.

Then she remembered that Sadie had expressed her anxiety to help him. But she could not bear that he should be helped by Sadie, and she knew that he would sooner die than touch another penny of that woman's money.

Yet—she pondered. Was it not selfish of her to doom his projects to failure rather than procure him the assistance of one she hated? She could not help him. Sadie could; and she told the driver to set her down at the Cornucopia theatre. She could catch Sadie at the matinee.

Sadie was seated before a mirror, putting some fresh touches to her complexion. She looked over her shoulder and smiled.

"How very delightful of you, Miss Eliot. Come right in. Push that coat off that chair and sit down. Now tell me all your news. I haven't more than five minutes to spare."

Olive sat down beside the dressing table. "You told me to let you know if Mr. Cassilis was in want of money," she observed. "I wanted to know his address," admitted Olive.

"In fact, I followed him; but he would be very angry if I were to give it to you. You were quite right—he is evidently very short of money. But if he could get £50 with which to produce an invention he has thought of, he could make a fortune."

"I've heard other inventors say the same thing," remarked the actress.

"So he wants £50, I asked you to let me know his whereabouts, and that you still decline to do. I'm sorry for Clement, and should like to help him, but he must come and ask me himself."

She looked with insolent approval at the young girl. "To judge from appearances, you must have come into money yourself. Ah! now I remember that you are assisting that Chetwode woman in the management of a gambling hell. Freddie told me. You seem to have found it very profitable. Why don't you lend my husband the money yourself? I'm sure he would rather take it from you than from me."

Olive rose to her feet, pale with anger, but the other woman anticipated her retort.

"That's my fall! So sorry! Give

my love to Clement. My dresser will show you out." And with a whisk of her skirt she was gone.

On the whole, Olive was grateful to the massive Mrs. Chetwode. The life she was leading at Richmond was certainly less disastrous than the semi-starvation of her mother's household and the detested drudgery of the office; in fact, it was distinctly congenial in many respects to a girl of eastern education. Her protectress treated her with the familiarity of an aunt or older sister.

She thoroughly enjoyed wearing an evening dress every night, and took great pains with her toilette. The glitter, the animation, the well-dressed crowd had appealed to her, but she soon found that the atmosphere was

one of excitement, not gaiety. Occasionally her partner for a dance was drunk, and she had become frightened. But on each occasion she was rescued by Captain Walcott, and before the early hours of the morning, when the dancing grew rowdy, she had been packed off to bed by Mrs. Chetwode.

The flaxen-haired captain looked in every night. It was patent to everyone that he was deeply interested in Olive. He refused to play with anyone else.

"I believe young Walcott is really in love with you, kid," said Mrs. Chetwode. "He's got tons of money—sticky with it. If you make him understand it's marriage or nothing, he may take the plunge."

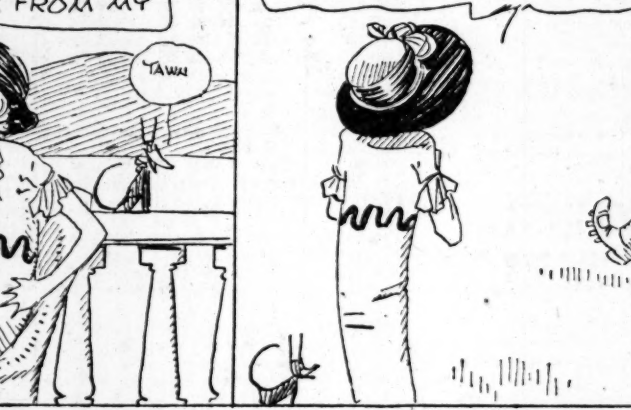
(Continued Tomorrow.)

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Gladiator

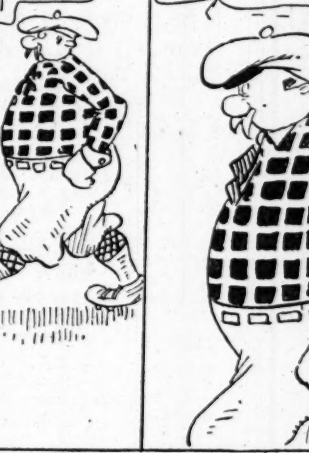
"I'LL SAY A GIRL CAN GET A REST AT THIS PLACE! NOTHIN' TO DO BUT SAY GOOD MORNING EGGS AND 'NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP!' IF SOMETHING DON'T STIR UP SOON I'LL HAVE A FINE MESS OF NOTHIN' TO TALK OF WHEN I GET BACK FROM MY VACATION!"



"AS I LIVE, A PIECE OF REAL YARD WIDE SPORTING GOODS! THE FIRST HONEST TO HEAVEN SPORTING BABY I'VE SEEN! IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS IF PEOPLE DO GO IN FOR SPORT HERE! YOU CAN TELL THAT BIRDS A GOLF CHAMPION!"



"YOU HAVE THE VACUUM BOTTLES, JAMES? AND THE TOWELS AND ANY HEAVY SWEATER? IT MAY BE A HARD CONTEST."



"I'LL TAG ALONG AND GET A LOOK AT A LIVE GAME! I'M GLAD THE WORLD HAS SAT UP AND TAKEN NOTICE!"



"YOU BIG BRAVE CREATURE! YOU MUST GIVE US A HANDICAP!"



"DID YOU GET RESTED AFTER LAST NIGHT'S GAME?"



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

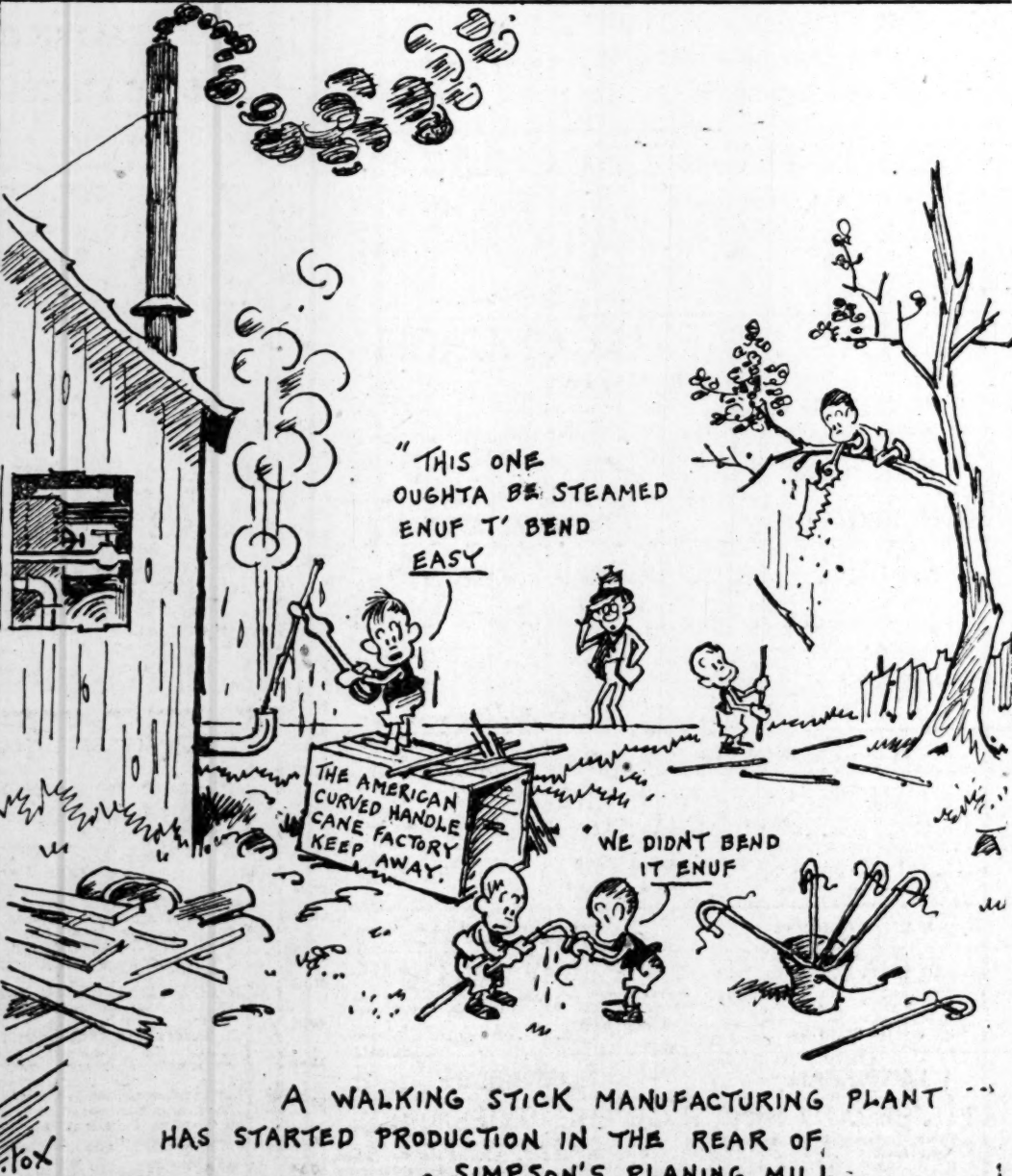
Mike Meets Rosie O'Grady



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

The Days of Real Sport

By Briggs



A WALKING STICK MANUFACTURING PLANT HAS STARTED PRODUCTION IN THE REAR OF SIMPSON'S PLANING MILL.



WHEN YOU FIRST NOTICED WITH A SHOCK, HER INDIFFERENCE TOWARD YOUR HIGH MORAL CHARACTER.

JUST NUTS

THE DOCTOR'S CHARGE IS \$5. FOR A MINIMUM.

WELL, I ONLY HAVE A STOMACH-ACHE.



MAURICE GOES SHOPPING.



SAY, MAURICE, I WANT YOU TO GO UP STREET FOR ME.



THROUGH MOVING I LOST OUR SIEVE. BUY ME ANOTHER.



WELL, DID YOU BUY A SIEVE?



NO, BUT I GOT SOMETHING THAT WILL ANSWER THE PURPOSE AS WELL.



I HOPE YOU DIDN'T BUY A PIECE OF WIRE SCREEN.



NO, I'M NOT THAT DUMB.



I BOUGHT A PIECE OF SWISS CHEESE.



Beliefs of South Violated JUSTICE FOR ALL CONCERNED

(The following is issued by the Committee on Church Co-operation.) It has been the opinion of many white and negro leaders in the south that racial separation, in so far as that is consonant with justice and fair dealing, is a wise policy to pursue.

Especially is this true in the handling of any negro, which affects either race alone. No one expects the negro, and the negro does not attempt to interfere in anything which concerns the white alone. And the white leaves to the negro the handling of those matters, which concern only the negro.

Where both races have been concerned, in many cases, the white has been made to have such matters handled by conference and co-operation in the spirit of Christ between leaders of both races. In community affairs, so that any action taken might be taken in the light of Christianity, and of the wishes and best thought of the white and the negro. And such efforts have been uniformly successful in preventing suspicion, friction, and ill-will, and in securing the best results for all concerned.

In view of these facts, certain developments in the last month at Tuskegee, Ala., are difficult to understand.

Christian Training. Service to our fellow man is a cardinal principle of the teachings of Jesus Christ, and service has been the key-note of the teachings of Tuskegee institution and its founder, Booker T. Washington, and of the present staff of teachers in this school, which has offered, and which now offers and gives to the negro a training, which is the best of its kind, and that race, particularly for life in the south.

The training in this school is such as to make the negro a valuable factor in the upbuilding of our section.

The whole record of Tuskegee in the past, is a record of consistent effort to do and teach those things which would promote peace and harmony between the races in the south.

Notwithstanding this, a body of men, masked and clothed in gowns of white, recently paraded around and about the school. These men, made against certain members of its staff of teachers. And some of these teachers and their families have left Tuskegee for fear of losing their lives.

Why has this happened? The United States government has opened a hospital strictly for negro soldiers, who were wounded or disabled in the great war, in which these negroes served, risking their lives and suffering wounds in response to the call of the white race to help to fight to make the world safe for democracy.

Tuskegee Institute, a school for negroes, gave the land upon which this hospital for negroes is built. The government proposed to put negro doctors and negro nurses in charge of these wounded and disabled negroes.

Certain White People. Certain white people objected, insisting that white doctors and nurses should be maintained in charge of these negro soldiers in a hospital devoted to the care of negroes alone.

The parade and threats followed in an apparent effort to force the United States government to keep white men and women at work in this hospital

Four Negro Men LASHED BY GANGS

Unmasked Men in Automobiles Kidnap and Carry Victims Into Country for Whipping.

Macon, Ga., August 10.—(Special.) Mrs. A. B. Taylor, of Lizella, was seriously injured here last afternoon when she was struck by an automobile said to have been driven by J. T. Fuqua. Fuqua is now in the city police barracks facing six charges.

The accident happened at First and Poplar streets. After striking Mrs. Taylor, Fuqua is said to have sped up his machine and continued on First street. He was pursued and located near the Central shops and arrested.

At the hospital it was found Mrs. Taylor is suffering from concussion of the brain, a deep gash in the right side of her head, an injured left shoulder and bruises about the head and body.

Fuqua is charged with being drunk, driving an automobile while drunk, speeding, violating the rules of the road, violation of the state motor vehicle law and assault with intent to murder. His wife is waiting for the outcome of Mrs. Taylor's injuries.

WORK IS STARTED ON POWER PLANT

Summerville, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Work on the big substitution of the Georgia Railway and Power Company, which is being undertaken by the Georgia Railway and Power Company, was started yesterday by the Georgia Railway and Power Company.

TWO ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Danville, Va., August 10.—Two nurses, Miss Nancy Keen and Mrs. S. K. Kieckler, were killed today when their automobile was hit by a Southern Railway passenger train at a crossing in Schoolfield, a suburb of Danville.

Their car stalled directly in front of the speeding train and was hurled fifty feet from the tracks. Miss Keen, who was driving the car, was killed instantly. Her companion died two hours later at a hospital.

Miss Keen was a cousin of Lady Nancy Astor and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

CARDINAL RICHELMY DIES IN HIS 73D YEAR

Turin, Italy, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Augustin Cardinal Richelmy, archbishop of Turin for nearly twenty years, died today. He was born in Turin and was in his 73d year. He was created a cardinal in 1899.

The death of the cardinal is the death of the series on the Cardinal. He was the last of the series on the Cardinal.

WHOLESALE ELECTRIC POWER RATE RAISED

Macon, Ga., August 10.—(Special.) Twenty-nine wholesale consumers of electric current are affected in Macon by the increased rates granted to the Central Georgia Power company today by the Georgia public service commission and a similar number in other towns supplied by the same company will pay the same increase.

The new rates will affect the largest consumer of the Central Georgia Power company, not a Macon concern, however, to the extent of \$15,000 a year. That consumer has been paying \$8,700 a month and the increase will add \$1,200 a month to the bill.

The average rate to that consumer has been 9.1 mills and the new rate will be 11 mills, or 1.1 cents per kilowatt hour.

The new rate, which is an increase of four to five mills per kilowatt hour after September 1, is lower than the rates of companies distributing current from Niagara Falls, and is said to be the lowest rate for wholesale current in the south.

The increase in rates will not affect the patrons of the Macon Railway and Light company, which gets its current from the Central Georgia Power company.

Two Browning Cousins To Face Hearing Today On Charges of Murder

Salt Lake City, Utah, August 10.—John M. Browning, Jr., and cousin, Mariner A. Browning, accused slayers of Benjamin F. Ballantyne, again are facing trial on charges of first degree murder following the action yesterday of District Judge G. A. Iverson, who overruled the defense motion to quash the informations against the defendants.

The Brownings, who are at liberty under \$25,000 bonds each, were ordered to appear in court tomorrow for pleading.

Judge Iverson's decision was given yesterday after he had taken the case under advisement three weeks ago when the prosecution had filed new first degree murder charges against the defendants, despite the fact that they had been bound over for trial by City Judge Noel E. Pratt on charges of second degree murder. At their preliminary hearing Judge Pratt had ruled there was "nothing in the evidence to warrant charges of first degree murder."

John M. Browning, Jr., is the son of the famous firearm inventor who lives at Ogden, Utah. The shooting of Ballantyne occurred in the library of the Ballantyne home here on April 9, last. Mariner Browning is alleged to have fired the fatal shot during an altercation which grew out of an argument concerning Ballantyne's alleged infidelity to his wife. The widow is the sister of the defendant, John M. Browning, Jr., who was held as an accessory.

La Chapelle en Servais, on the Aisne, is the nearest point to Paris reached by the Germans on September 2, 1914.

BEAVER DUCK PLANT AT GREENVILLE SOLD

Greenville, S. C., August 10.—The beaver duck plant of the Couch Court Mills Company, Inc., was sold at public auction in front of the courthouse here today to C. J. Haynes worth \$180,000.

The sale was held by order of the United States district court for the northern district of Georgia and was conducted by Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, attorneys for the receiver.

The property is said to be valued at \$400,000. It is understood that Mr. Haynesworth bought the property for clients who are bondholders. Mr. Haynesworth declined to make public the names of the principals in the purchase, nor would he say whether or not the plant would be operated any time in the near future.

Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen

LOST
\$75—REWARD—\$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of the state of Georgia, a white male, age 25, height 5'8", weight 150 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair, wearing a dark suit, August 10, 1923, from the Central Georgia Power Company, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Notify: 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

REWARD—\$75
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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION
Arrives—A. & A. RAILWAY—Leaves
7:00 am. ... Gordie-Waycross ... 7:00 am.
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Situation Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, department store, shoes and ready-to-wear, desires change in connection; open for consideration. Write to: 1722 Broadway, New York City.

Situation Wanted—Female
GROWN girl with good education, family, can do all kinds of household work. References. Address: 1045 Constitution.

TEACHERS
WANTED—Teachers for H. S. openings. Former Teachers Agency, 222 Cedar St., NEED principal, \$1,800. Mr. Whitehead, 1133 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

BLUNDER CORRECTED

(See Illustration on Page 9)
Paraffin catches fire very easily, so when it is melted over an open fire a deep pan should be used, preferably a small covered tea pot from which the melted paraffin can be poured easily.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN.
DUE to an increase in business, a nationally known, well-rated organization, with offices in all principal cities, has an opening on its permanent staff for a high-grade salesman to work as an assistant to the Atlanta manager. Previous sales experience not essential if you have the other necessary qualifications. A most liberal commission is paid and the right man can earn from \$5,500 to \$5,000 the first year, increasing thereafter.

Arthur Heyman Herman Heyman
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman,
Lawyers
507 to 520 Connally Building, Atlanta.